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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1978

Caseload Thefts Of Liquor Denied

The former general man- gifts of liquor hoping to get ager of the Liquor Distribu-tion Branch today denied re-ports that staff members had stolen liquor by the caseload. Keith Warnes, who re-

signed last week, said in an interview from his West Vancouver home such reports upset him because they smear all the employees.

An ex-employee told the

Vancouver Province that li-quor was stolen by the caseload and that there were drinking sessions behind

store shelves.

Warnes said the remarks could have come from a dis-gruntled employee or one who misunderstood what he

Warnes, who quit over a difference of opinion with Deputy Corporate and Consumer Affairs Minister Tex Enemark on security, said he would have a more complete statement on the matter

closed doors.

The former employee also said manufacturers gave

Earlier this week, Enemark called in police to investigate the security ar-

and go through all files that might be relative to anything

The investigation has not pinpointed the loss of liquor in the distribution system or turned up any irregularities in the audit of the Vancouver warehouse, Enemark said

most weekly sampling sessions by branch workers who test the product of manufacturers applying for a listing. Anyone passing by one of

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Eagle **Attacks** Glider

TURIN (Reuter) - An Ital ian glider pilot today de scribed a desperate midair battle with an angry eagle which attacked his sailplane. was soaring 4,600 feet above mountains near this northern Italian city Tuesday when the

attacked the windshield and broke into the cockpit. "I was real scared," Beozzi said. "It snapped at my arms. We had a real tough fight until I grabbed its neck and strangled the beast.

eagle dived at his aircraft

Holding the dead eagle with his left hand, Beozzi brought the single-person glider safe



HOPEFUL GAZE is worn by Dion Amyotte, 7, as he watches James Bay Community School classmate Cheryl Johnsen cut out what looks suspiciously like a

romantic red paper heart. Valentine's Day after all, is on Feb. 14 and a fellow can't be blamed for hoping that maybe Cheryl's effort might just be on his behalf.

Workers Union and the B.C. Telephone Comcessed for two days Tuesday. deadlocked on return-to-work

Bulletins circulated by the union said the third-year terms of the tentative settlement of the B.C. Tel contract include a general wage in-crease of six per cent for

Tel Talk

Recess

On Snag

The tentative agreement also calls for increases of six per cent retroactive through 1977 and four per cent this year, and would raise the journeyman's rate to \$11.14

The sides opened direct talks on this recommenda-tions 11 days ago and have work negotiations for five days. The province-wide strike lock-out started Nov.

Besides the six-per-cent wage increase, the bulletin also disclosed that the terms call for an increase in com pany contributions to the pension plan and introduction

plan for the first time. There have been no official comments on back-to-work talks because of a news blackout imposed by federal mediator Mike Collins.

The union has estimated it will take at least five days to nplete a ratification v once the return to work

Dollar Gaining

MONTREAL (CP) - The Canadian dollar dipped to 89.89 U.S. cents on the New York money markets in light trading Tuesday before scrambling back to close at today, it had recovered slightly more to 90.13.

Esquimalt Drops 'Brutal' Rape Film

said today both Esquimalt high school and the police used bad judgment when selecting a controversial film on rape for showing in a

She said the board works closely with the Victoria Rape Relief Centre, which nends using force to

repel a rape attack. The centre's recently-published book on rape contains a chapter on yelling, fighting and running away from rap

Esquimalt Police Chief Arthur Burton defended the showing of the film.

the board and used in schools,

way of handling a rapist. "You must ask yourself if the price of virginity is worth your life. When you're up it could be your greatest de-

different and I wouldn't know

the film, not to Say No to a Rapist, advoca es coloperation to avoid physic in njury. It has been banne in several cities, but was shown at Esquimalt high school last week as part of a police rape coun-

Hicks selected the film for his



board chairman Susan Brice scribed as "brutal" by school counsellors saw nothing wrong with it, Esquimalt vice-principal Eric Orme

Esquimalt Const. Paul

ture." Orme said. Because of the objections, mething else.

be worse or it may be better, I don't know," he said. School superintendent

Hicks didn't know it had been severely criticized as a dangerous film by women's groups and rape counselling centres and banned by police

in other cities, Burton said. Orme said the counsellors accepted Hick's selection of the film because he has done "I guess we'll have to be a little more careful in the fu-

Burton said, the police de-partment will have to look for The next one we get may

Allan Stables has viewed the film and agrees with women's groups that it is "brutal, poorly done and doesn't accurately or fairly prepare girls for a rape situa-

CALL ELECTION: NDP

PM Won't Alter **Economic Policy**

OTTAWA — The Trudeau government is standing pat on its economic policies despite opposition demands for quick action, including more tax cuts, to cope with an inflation rate nearing the one mil-

Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister Jean Chretien Tuesday defended tion demands in the Commons.

Sinclair Stevens, Progressian the government's record after Statistics Canada reported that a record 991,000 cople were out of work in

The government also got a strong dose of advice about how to check rising unem-

Less than a week before the start of an economic meeting of first ministers here, the C. D. Howe Research Institute published an open letter urging immediate permanent sales tax cuts, particularly by the provinces, and more spending to stimulate the economy.

The letter echoed opposi-

NEWS BRIEFS

It's Blais' Turn MONTREAL (CP) - Solicitor-General Jean-Jacques Blais Tuesday took up where Francis Fox left off in facing nands from Jean Keable for all RCMP documents re-lating to the force's surveillance of the Parti Quebecols in the early 1970s. See story

Israelis Rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) -New Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territory have come under fire from U.S. President Jimmy Carter as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat lobbies on Capital Hill for American weapons. See

Blacks Defecting?

source with the Jabula Players touring theatre company says 14 black South African members of the group are seeking political asylum in Canada. Only five members plan to return to South Africa

4 Face Charges MONTREAL (CP) - Four

men were found criminally responsible today for the Jan. 22 slaying of alleged under-world kingpin Paolo Violi. Vincenzo Randizi, 39, Giovanni Di Mora, 35, Agostino Contrera, 33, and Domin ico Manno, 44, will be formally charged Thursday.

7.7% Pay Boost OTTAWA (CP) - Collec-7.7-per-cent average annual increase in hase rates in 1977, the federa labor department said Tuesday. The comparable figure for 1976 was 10.2

sive Conservative finance critic, also released a draft copy of federal legislation to set up a proposed wage-and-price monitoring agency. The provinces have already seen the draft and rejected the proposed agency as being too owerful.

The proposals would give a monitoring agency access to confidential information already gathered by the Anti-Inflation Board and govern ment spokesmen say its role would be to point a public spotlight on unjustified wage-and-price rises after mandatory controls end.

The 2.3-million-member Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) refused at a four-hour meeting with government offederal proposals for manag-

A federal paper already discussed with provincial ministers, business and labor and released in draft form Monday by the New Demo-cratic Party was scheduled to be tabled today in Parlia-

The latest unemployment figures caused a storm of opposition in the daily Commons question period, with critics demanding everything from a general election to a new budget.

But Trudeau and Chretien defended the government's policies, noting that season-ally-adjusted unemployment rates eased to 8.3 per cent in January from 8.5 per cent a month earlier. Most businessmen agree with government economic policies, Chretien repeated.

Chretien fended off opposition demands for action by saying the government was injecting \$2.5 billion into the economy in 1978 in the form

NDP leader Ed Broadbent was not impressed and said See TRUDEAU Page 2 between 5 and 6 p.m., stopped

\$48 MILLION FOR STUDENTS

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has allocated \$48 million to projects aimed at reducing the jobless rate among students, Employment Minister Bud Cullen announced Tuesday.

B.C. gets about \$5.5 million of the allocatio Cullen said in a news release the money will be the oung Canada Works share of job creation for 1978. The program is expected to produce 30,000 summer jobs for students this year, he said.

Approved projects may operate for up to 18 weeks between May 1 and Sept. 1. Applications must be postmarked no later than Feb. 17.

The Young Canada Works program is about half of the government's \$96 million total youth employment

Allocations by provinces and territories are as fol-

Newfoundland \$2,062,000; Prince Edward Island \$325,000; Nova Scotia \$2,169,000; New Brunswick \$2,-244,000; Quebec \$14,481,000; Ontarjo \$10,703,000; Manitoba \$1,989,000; Saskatchewan \$1,911,000; Alberta \$1,-363,000; British Columbia \$5,571,000; Northwest Territories \$261,000 and Yukon \$148,000.

Car Plunge Claims Pair

drowned but two men sur-vived when their car plunged off the end of Port Renfrew wharf into about 30 feet of water Tuesday night.

Sooke RCMP are withholding names but all are be-lieved from the Victoria area.

about 9: 20 p.m. during heavy rain. Police said the driver and his passengers may not have been familiar with the dark road which leads past the Port Renfrew Hotel directly to the wharf.

The two survivors were taken to hospital with minor injuries and an RCMP diving am arrived about 1 a.m. and recovered the two bodies.

Hotel manager Maurice Palmer said some Victoria indicated they were going over to the other side of the

He said they returned after

hundred feet long and leads straight from the road connecting it to shore near the western end of the communi-

ty, 40 miles from Sooke.

Tow truck operator Lawrence Hill said there were tire marks on the creo the driver had tried to stop or mounted a 12 by 12 timber at the end of the structure.

Hill said the wharf can be very slippery, especially to ecting driver. His brother Leonard drowned wharf nearly 20 years ago.

IT'S TEN O'CLOCK DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR PARENTS ARE?

Storms Still **Cripple East**

Times News Services Federal troops moved in

today to help dig out the eastern U.S. states from one of the worst blizzards to strike region in history, but the Maritimes were still in the grip of the crippling Another blizzard swept

howling winds from Saskatchewan into Alberta in The two-day eastern storm

with winds clocked at 160

areas, brought widespread reports of flooding in addition to the more than two feet of snow that fell in many New England areas. Weather forecasters said

on northern Rhode Island and almost 80 centimetres on the Boston area, the heaviest were first kept in 1870.
At least 50 storm-related

deaths were reported in Mas-sachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.
In the Maritimes, it was still snowing, blowing and bleak today as some of the

hardy struggled to work, many on foot, but others due in to wait out a crippling Many businesses which had

shut early Tuesday remained empty this morning. Others had only partial staff on duty. The storm caused severe

damage to fishing installa tions on Nova Scotia's south coast and damaged vessels included a 96 foot trawler. At least one herring vessel sank at her moorings

There were no reports of deaths or serious injuries.

Among the harder hit areas of the Maritimes, the Dieppe, N.B., region near Moncton was buried under drifts up to 4 metres high. It was expected to be several days before that area was plowed out.

Would-Be Parent Testing Urged

By JIM ROBB **Times Ottawa Bureau**

OTTAWA - Would-be parents should be made to pass a test before they are allowed to have children, a prominent psychiatrist told a Senate committee Tues-

Prof. Cyril Greenland, of McMaster University Hamilton, called for development of "massive social sanctions against irresponsible parenthood."

The Senate committee is studying childhood experiences as causes of criminal behavior later in life and Greenland told them his research suggested that well over half the offenders convincted of violent crimes suffered severe abuse or neglect as children.

Most violent offenders are young men between 20

and 40 years of age, he said. Many such offenders have

a history of being shuffled from one foster home to another as children, most were unwanted at birth, and graduated "almost inexorably" from minor to major criminal acts.

'The large majority of them are the unwanted and neglected child victims of our antiquated and inade quate health, welfare and educational services. The psychiatrist said there are no simple solutions to violent behavior but fortunately offenders usually

burn out and become calmer around age 40. He said if society can impose driving tests on people who want to use automobiles it was reasonable to assume society could develop safeguards against irresponsible or genetically unwise parenthood over a

period of 10 or 15 years.

It is morally bankrupt, he said, to bring children into the world unless they have a reasonable chance of thriving. And unborn children have rights, he empha-

Greenland said birth control and birth termination clinics should be universally available in every part of the country to prevent unwanted or irrespons

But he warned against building a social indi around the problem of neglected and abused children, rather than an improvement in public attitudes and

He said there was a tendency in North America to

reasa there was a tendency in North America to create such industries and then the problems and the industries became self-sustaining.

People with genetic defects should be discouraged from having children in the same way carriers of hereditary disease are discouraged from producing children, he urged.

Mail Spying Bill Introduced

Tuesday that would give po lice power to open an individ-

Bionic Vandals At Work

Help is at hand for a Saanich resident plagued by vandalism from would-be Six Million Dol-

Linda Rhodes, 3970 Birchwood, complained in a letter that a fence along her property, which flanks a public footpath, is constantly being loosened by youths who fancy themselves to be

When she reported the first two incidents to the police, she said, she was no one else had com-

"I didn't know that a quorum was required in order to establish the legitimacy of a complaint

Saanich public works recommended Tuesday night that the complainant be informed of a municipal policy where-by Saanich shares the cost of a chain link fence in such cases.

The committee also endorsed a motion by Ald. Ian Cass recommending that the engineering and parks departments establish a regular program of inspecting public paths and walkways in the municipality.

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The only member op-posed was Ald. John Mika, who claimed there are many more pressing

If problems arise concerning public paths, he said, the municipality would learn of them from ual's private mail for up to three years with a judge's authorization was met with hostility from opposition

The legislation would permit police to intercept, open and seize mail under judicial warrants ranging from 36 hours to three years on grounds the mail might contain illegal drugs or pose a threat to national security.

Opposition critics said in interviews they would fight the bill on grounds the gov-ernment should have waited until seeing recommendathe royal commission on RCMP activities headed by Justice David McDonald. The recommendations are not expected for many months and perhaps as long as a year or

more.
"Why should all the civil liberties of every Canadian be affected before we've had a look at the recommenda-tions of a judicial inquiry," Stuart Leggatt (NDP-New Westminster) said.

"The government is rewarding illegal mail opening with legislation making it legal," he said. It would au thorize a practice the RCMP has illegally enaged in since

Leggatt and Eldon Woolliams (PC-Calgary North), both experts on parallel legis lation permitting telephone eavesdropping by police, also questioned a provision in the bill which gives the government up to three years to notify an individual that his mail has been intercepted or

"If you're going to protect the privacy of Canadians you err on the side of privacy, not on the side of mail opening," Leggatt said.

"I'm persuaded this is not pressive legislation but I The C. D. Howe Institute repressive legislation but I will listen to civil liberties Woolliams and Leggatt ment levels.

mission thinks about the

The legislation is only in effect until one year after the McDonald commission submits its report to Parliament. But Blais said he will not be bound by the McDonald recommendations. Extension or extinction of the police powers would be up to Par-

liament.
The bill would permit RCMP and other police

agents designated by the so-licitor-general to apply to a Superior Court judge or an authorized court official for a warrant to intercept and open

The warrants would permit police mail opening during a 36-hour period in urgent cases, a 60-day period in ordinary cases and up to three years in cases of continuing investigations where the so licitor-general personally signs the application for the

VANCOUVER (CP) -- A Skidegate native Indian

woman is going to the Federal Court of Canada here

April 10 to attempt to claim exemption from sales tax on her British Columbia Hydro bill.

A victory by Lillian Brown, of the Queen Charlotte Island reservation, would mean Indians could buy gas

from their own reserve service stations—minus the current 17-per-cent provincial levy.

Legal Assistance Society, acting for Mrs. Brown and on behalf of all B.C. Indians, claims a successful

David Mossop, of the Vancouver Community

MAN CAUGHT

CALGARY (CP) — The opening of 11 first-class leters by Calgary RCMP drug officers led to the conviction with importing heroin to Can-

James Russell Johnson, 24. formerly of Nova Scotia, was convicted of mailing the let-ters from Bangkok, Thailand, containing an estimated \$268,000 worth of heroin.

BIKE BANDIT GETS AWAY

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) A young man brandishing a gun held up three banks then pedalled off on a 10speed bicycle, eluding as many as 25 police cars and a

"He may not actually have ridden the bike from place to place because we had cops all over the place and never saw him," Detective John Mudder said Tuesday.

"Right now, We're thinking he may have had a vehicle stashed nearby and loaded

with provincial representa-

tives, but said it is not a

The draft provides for fines

and jail terms for unions and larger companies that ref-

use to supply price, profit and wage information after the

anti-inflation board is even-

tually dismantled by year-

final version

Witnesses all agreed, however, that the youth pedalled away from each hold-up. He first robbed a Valley National Bank branch of \$1,288, police said. Within the hour, a man of the same description got \$1,000 from the Western Savings and Loan branch and

the bike into that to drive to ings office. The banks are another area near the next about 17 blocks apart. dark jacket and blue jeans

and had a knapsack on his

back.





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outcome could pave the way for a return of all taxes collected from Indians by the B.C. government—"and the claim in the writ doesn't specify any limit to the question of how far back they could go." native Indians are exempted from paying sales tax on all goods purchased on or off reserves. **Trudeau Sticks With Policies**

Indian Battles Sales Tax

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the government should resign and call an election for its failure to provide economic

James McGrath (PC-St. John's East) said the unem-ployment statistics were an outrage" and that there was as much unemployment now year outlook for the economy

will listen to civil liberties letter to first ministers advo-groups," Blais, who took over cated immediate sales tax his office only a week ago, cuts and more spending to slow down rising unemploy-

Immediate stimulus is necsaid it is premature because the McDonald commission is investigating RCMP illegal measures including easier institute calls for "significant mail-openings and other acts access to unemployment in-and Parliament should wait surance benefits now for the

long-term unemployed, to prevent more hardship in future, the agency's senior staff

The letter notes that "an apprehensive public" will be watching Trudeau and the 10 premiers when they meet here for three days starting Monday to discuss the five-

The federal strategy of gradually reducing inflation by fiscal restraint measures is producing "excessively slow results" and some stim-ulation is needed to alleviate high unemployment, the let-

To speed up recovery, the especially by the provinces. This would put more money

ted it has been a subject of earners and lead to increased disagreement in meetings

\$66.88 Hydro bill on the grounds that native Indians on reserves are traditionally exempt from direct taxation under Section 87 of the federal Indian Act.

year, the provincial government has argued it is within its rights to collect sales tax because prohibi-

tion under the Indian Act is unconstitutional.

A trial date was set for Tuesday but adjourned

until April 10 to enable the federal government to

In Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec no sales tax is imposed on goods delivered to, or purchased on, reserves while in Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia

Since she started legal action in January of last

The letter warns firmly against the position taken by several provinces that they need to balance their bud-

prepare a case.

The unremitting pursuit of balanced budgets was one of the serious policy errors of the 1930s, one that should not be repeated in the 1970s," it

At a Commons finance committee meeting Tuesday afternoon, a draft version of legislation to set up a monicontrols period and to give broad information-gathering powers to Canada's chief statistician was made public by Stevens

employment level, British Columbia has been relatively successful in providing new jobs for a rapidly-growing labor force, a Statistics Canada economist said Tuesday. But Doug Newson added that even the favorable com

He said that B.C., with 10.7 per cent of Canada's popula-tion, provided more than 17 per cent or about 40,000 of all

This means that although the provincial economy is almost keeping pace with the larger work force, it is unable

to put already-unemployed people back to work.

His remarks followed Tuesday's announcement that national unemployment reached a high of 991,000 in January.

Former Manager Inefts Denies

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these product information se minars could misinterpret what was going on as simply a drinking session, Warnes

As far as employees putting cases of liquor in their cars, Warnes said occasionally liquor is taken to other liquor outlets for sampling

Warnes said manufacturers would bring as many as three bottles of wine to his office if they were pushing their product.

and is transported in cars.

But those bottles were taken to the sample room, registered and locked away, he said, and only a few people have keys to the locked area. He said the branch gets as many as 1,500 products a year for sampling and there is no way they are all drunk.

"Those bottles are all poured down the drain." Enemark said the warehouse is only a spoke in the wheel. Liquor goes through the docks or comes from disries and the LCB is charged.

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tem there is loss.' But he said he is not satisfied with the amount of loss in the liquor distribution sys-tem although he added he is

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IS NOTHING SACRED? NOW ROLLS RECALL

*LONDON (UPI) — Rolls-Royce, which never admits that its cars can break down — they "fail to proceed" — Tuesday re-called 2,000 of the most expensive automo-

The company said the recall involved every model made in the past year of the \$50,000 Silver Shadow, the \$80,000 Corniche convertible and the \$92,000 Camargue.

Dennis Miller Williams, a Rolls-Royce spokesman, said the safety measure was prompted by the experience of the one driver in the United States who reported that when he applied the brakes the cruise control, standard equipment on all Rolls cars, did not disengage and the engine did not Rolls-Royce asked its dealers around the

world to disconnect temporarily the cruise control on every model made in the past "It is a freakish situation," said David Plastow, managing director of Rolls-Royce

Motors, "but we've solved it." No accidents have resulted from the re-

U.S. TV Stations Set for Round 2

POST OFFICE MAN QUITS

VANCOUVER (CP) -The manager of the mail processing section of the city's main post office re-signed Tuesday following an investigation into alleged misuse of govern-ment facilities.

Guenter Raedler tendered his resignation after postal investigators learned he had enlisted aid of several post office maintenance employees in obtaining discarded materials for his

personal use.

A post office spokesman said the materials included an old oak mantle, old post office tables, pieces of birch and maple and metal tubing.

(CP) — Five prisoners who took 13 hostages after an es-

cape attempt at the British Columbia penitentiary have

been charged with attempted murder, attempted escape

Insp. Ed Cadenhead of the

New Westminster city police

said Tuesday the five hos-tage-takers — Andrew Bruce,

Ralph Lee Saumer, 27, David

Gary Bennett, 29, and Richard Clarence Wright, 35—

are to appear in court today

Two of the hostages — Gay

Hoon, 31, and Betsy Wood, 47 — were charged Monday

with attempted murder and

being held without bail until

their next scheduled court ap-

charges were laid as a result of the stabbing of prison

guard Roy Yasuda, 32, who was stabbed four times on

Jan. 28, at the beginning of

A prison spokesman said

the week-long incident.

The attempted murder

pearance Feb. 13.

or Thursday

Steven Albert Hall, 28,

and unlawful confinement.

WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. television stations are preparing another drive to overturn Canadian policies that are cutting into their advertising reve-

Although the stations have een encouraged by renewed U.S. government interest in their problems, the major reason behind their new effort is a Canadian campaign to gain exemption from U.S. tax laws that inhibit U.S. ganizations from holding other foreign countries.

Canadian officials vehemently insist that the convention issue should be handled independently from the tele-vision issue. But agents for U.S. television stations believe they can persuade Congress to block the convention exemption until Canada alters its television policies.

Public hearings are expected to be held by Congress in March on President

be in the same place at the

not make appointments but simply come to the prison

The second factor "is the nature of the population of the prison" which contains

many prisoners whom he

said are considered equally

ed to the week-long hostage

Society will show Kangaroos Can't Be Cornered, an Audu-

bon Wildlife film Friday and

Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11, 8

p.m., Newcombe Auditori-

League, Assembly No. 5 installation of officers Friday,

Feb. 10, 2 p.m., 732 Cormo-

Canadian Daughters'

and ask to see a prisoner.

First, he said, visitors do

Five Convicts

Face Charges

NEW WESTMINSTER the five prisoners and their

same time.

posal to relax U.S. limits on deductibility of foreign convention expenses.

Sheldon Cohen, a Washington tax lawyer representing the owners of KVOS-TV, Bellingham, Wash., said Tuesday that many members of Congress reject Canada's arment that Canadian television policies are an internal matter and are not subject to

If that argument were valid, Cohen said, then Canada should have no say about U.S. tax laws since they, too, can be considered an internal

Cohen, who was commissioner of fax revenue in the Johnson administration, is co-operating with other influential lawyers represent-ing television stations along Canada's central and eastern

Their complaints concern two 1976 Canadian acts, one denying Canadian adver-tisers the right to deduct expenses for advertising on U.S. border stations, the second allowing and in some cases directing Canadian cable television stations to delete commercials from programming brought

The measures were taken to protect the financial health of the Canadian television industry and by U.S. estimates have cost U.S. stations well over \$10 million.

as dangerous as the five hos-tage-takers. Large amounts are also involved in the convention issue, which Canadian tour-Meanwhile, two prisoners who held a guard hostage for ism officials estimate has cost Canada much more than almost a week at the maximum security prison at Dor-\$10 million in lost tourism revenue. In their Washington chester, N.B., are to appear in provincial court at Sacklobbying, Canadian officials emphasize that Canada had a ville on Thursday.
RCMP said Tuesday that \$1.7-billion deficit last year in Canada-U.S. tourism. ertrand Janvier, 23

Edgar Roussel, 31, will be charged with keeping a per-son under unlawful confine-In addition to persuading Congress to link the television and convention issues. In a related development, the U.S. stations are consi MP Benno Friesen said Tuesdering possible action under day in Ottawa that adminis-U.S. trade laws that call for tration and staffing problems reprisals against any country at the British Columbia Peniunfairly interfering with U.S. tentiary may have contribut-

The television issue was also raised in Vice-President Walter Mondale's recent trip to Canada and is scheduled for discussion later this week when Canadian and U.S. representatives hold a parliamentary conference in New Orleans.

A state department official said "the diplomatic front" is otherwise quiet on the televi sion problem, but the department is well aware of the feelings of the U.S. stations:

'They're not happy. They consider that there has been major damage done."

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Battle Raging Again

Beirut

BEIRUT (CP) — Syrian troops pounded a Lebanese Army barracks from all sides with rocket, mortar and tank fire today as Syrian and Leb-anese troops clashed for the second consecutive day on the eastern flank of Beirut.

The fighting raged around a predominantly Christian garrison of the Lebanese army at the Fayadiyeh Barracks, three miles east of the city. A shell hit the east wing of President Elias Sarkis' working residence on the pre-sidential palace grounds in the hilltop suburb of Baabda. There were no casualties.

Sarkis called in officials of the Lebanese defence ministry and commanders of the Arab League peacekeeping force to try to stop the fight-ing, the Christians' Voice of Lebanon radio station report-

One source said the Syrian government was sending a delegation of four senior officers to help stop the fighting.

Syrian reinforcements were rushed to the barracks area, abandoning check points in other parts of the city. Syrian soldiers in full battle dress were seen crawling or running up the rocky hills alongside the roads leading to the barracks.

Syrians took up rooftop po-sitions on buildings overlooking the barracks before the new fighting erupted this morning, the wife of a Leba-nese legislator fiving in the area reported by telep

Ambulances raced along way to the battleground. in battle dress closed the highway and all other eastern approaches to Beirut to civil traffic. The Syrians shot the tires of drivers who did not stop soon enough to suit

Armored Syrian patrols prevented reporters and photographers from reaching the

Christian warlords put their militias on the alert. Young militiamen with rifles were manning intersections and setting up roadblocks in the Christian sector but a Christian spokesman said the militiamen were ordered to take no part in the fighting.

Shops, cafes, restaurants and other business enter-prises in the Christian sector closed down. All Christian schools closed.

Panicky employes fled from government offices in the Christian zone as the sound of explosions and machine-gun fire echoed through Beirut's eastern out-

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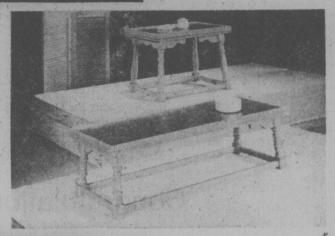
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there were two reasons why taking incident.

Victoria Chinatown Lions Club will celebrate the Chinese New Year tonight at 6: 30, Golden City Restaurant.

Rotary Club of Victoria Thursday, Feb. 9, noon, in the Empress Ballroom. Cedric Steele of Cedric Steele Realty. Ltd. will speak about the past, present and future of

Royal Jubilee School of Nursing annual dinner Friday, Jan. 10, at the Uplands Golf Club. Phone 477-6735 for reservations. Tickets are available at the nurses residence.

OAP No. 1 Ladies Auxiliary general meeting Friday, Feb. 10, 1:30 p.m., 1600 Govern-

The National Film Board will hold a screening of films with a people and personali-ties theme Friday, Feb. 10, noon-1 p.m., 811 Wharf. Three films will be shown: Augusta, Fisherman's Fall and Margaree People

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BARBARA MCLINTOCK

This Is Reality?

excuse for the otherwise inexcusably stupid remarks he made this week about conditions at the B.C. penitentiary - he hasn't seen the inside of the crumbling old mauso-

Yeomans, for those who haven't heard of him, is the new head of the Canadian Penitentiary Service, supposedly in charge of doing something about an outdated prison system beset with problems and plagued with outbreaks of violence. But if he keeps making the same sort of statements he made while visiting Victoria, he's more likely to provoke trouble in the nation's penitentiaries than to solve it.

Yeomans said that problems at the violence-wracked New Westminster penitentiary are not necessarily caused by the century-old facilities. "Conditions are much more a function of the management and staff of the institution rather than the bricks and mortar," he. said.

In theory he is quite correct, but that argument can be carried only so far. A staff of saints under the management of a group of angels

At least Don Yeomans has an couldn't do much with the facilities available at the B.C. Pen. If men are kept in a series of tiers of elderly, rotting zoo cages (and that is not an unfair description of the New Westminster prison), it is virtually impossible for them to be dealt with in a humane manner or a manner likely to encourage their rehabilitation. Also, such physical conditions can scarcely help but make the average inmate so angry that he spends almost all his waking hours planning revenge or escape.

> Moreover, serious inconsistencies show up in Yeomans' remarks. If his statements were carried to their logical conclusion, it would presumably mean that there are problems with management and/or staff at the B.C. pen — since there has certainly been trouble there and he suggests it is not necessarily related to the physical plant.

But when he is asked about specific charges of improper behavior by guards - beatings of inmates, cigarette butts put in the food of disliked prisoners, other abuse - he shrugs it off as "just allegations." If he already has suspicions it is the staff that are causing the pen's problems, perhaps they are allegations that should at least be exa-

About the only useful things Yeomans had to say were restatements of long-standing federal policy to phase out New Westminster and replace it with a new 220-bed unit at-Kent and to get rid of the "black hole" segregation units and replace them with slightly more modern cells. And those were all decisions taken long before he came on the penitentiary scene.

We can only hope that a tour of the B.C. Pen and some of the other federal maximum security institutions will give Yeomans a better insight into the immensely complex problems of our prisons - problems that probably involve management. staff, inmates and facilities in most

But we must admit we are not overly optimistic. On a different subject he said: "The government can control the economy. If the government wants to reduce expenditures they can, and if they want to increase, they can."

Maybe Yeomans has been a bureaucrat so long he's just lost touch with reality.



"... Statistics Canada? ... make that 991,001 ... I got canned this morning ..."

letters

Congratulations

The activities of two community groups are surely worthy of notice this month - one for longstanding plans finally brought to fruition, the other for a 1978 campaign just be-

The first is the Western Institute for the Deaf, which last week combined with the Deaf and Hard of-Hearing Institute of Vancouver Island, to open the first full-time office for the 250 deaf people in the Victoria area. The office will be staffed by a social worker and a secretary and will provide, among

other things, counselling and jobfinding services for its clients.

The two groups have been working for several months to establish the office and to get funds for it. Funding is now being provided by the provincial health ministry. The office will certainly provide a badly-needed service to our community, and congratulations are in

The second group, just beginning its campaign, is the B.C. Heart Foundation, a venerable and worthy organization that engages in a

wide variety of projects concerned with human health, in particular the prevention and cure of heart

February is Heart Month throughout B.C., and we can only urge our readers to support Heart Foundation programs, not only by donating to the Heart Fund money that will surely be used wisely and well, but also by following the recommendations the foundation makes on improving living habits so as to minimize the risk of crippling heart disease.

RICHARD GWYN

PM, Rene: All that Matter?

National Film Board and CBC's epic The Champions of Pierre Elliot Tru-deau and Rene Levesque as "the two most powerful men in Canada" misses the whole point of the film. Its central message is that these two are the only men in Canada who matter.

In fact, the film says a great deal more. It assumes, rather than says so explicitly, that since the early 1960s, all that has really mattered in Canada has happened either in Quebec or in the rest of the country as a response to Quebec.

The point isn't wholly true of course. English Canada today is undergoing a resurgence of self-confidence and of sense of self. The significance of the of our films is that these are pepular art eager to learn about itself. (CBC radio first discovered, and in part created, the market). By contrast, English Canada's last great wave of cultural energy in the 1960s produced painters like Christopher Pratt and Michael Snow and Ronald Bloore and Harold Town who communicated, however brilliantly,

Accomplishments

Maddening, frustrating, disheartening though it may be to have to confessit, the point still is true enough to serve as a working hypothesis. Quebecers now have dominated the political consciousness of the three in four other Canadians for close to a decade and a half.

The great collective political achievements of English Canada all were in the 1940s and 1950s: the management of postwar industrialization, the establishment of a welfare state, the Canada-as-world-peacemaker diplo-macy of the late prime minister Lester

Later came John Diefenbaker's northern vision, which we embraced only at a distance. Then came Canadian nalism which soon — we're into the mid-1960s now - had to come to terms alism within its own borders. Lastly there came an explicit response to Quebec. bilingualism.

Certainly, our accomplishments continue. Their character, though, now is local: Toronto the Beautiful, Alberta the Affluent. Our "limited identities," the phrase of historian Maurice Caremake the English-Canadian whole less than the sum of its parts.

Even the phrase "English Canada" is no more than a convenient shorthand. Each time I use it, Italian-Cana dians, Portugese-Canadians, Greek-Canadians, write to object. Regionalism. indeed, is our principal political



There is more to Canada's future than rivalry of Levesque and Trudeau.

To most Quebecers, province and nation are one and the same, while to most Nova Scotians, say, or Manito-bans, province and country are different and at times are opposed. (Televi-sion may undermine Quebec's assurance of uniqueness. The CBC's coast-tocoast French language network is bringing Quebecers, for the first time, reports from Vancouver to Halifax, in

In a speech at Laval University a fortnight ago, University of Toronto political scientist Abraham Rotstein probed with great skill the psyche of the English-Canadian for the benefit of an

audience of Quebecers.
"Territorial integrity," said Rotstein, "is our sustaining political myth. We may accept a "quiet capitulation" to foreign control of our economy and cul-ture but we respond fiercely to any threats to our territory — the voyage of the U.S. supertanker Manhattan gh our Arctic, foreign ownership of our land, proposals to sell our water across the border and lastly, the chance that Quebec's separation may leave our country no longer stretching from sea to

To defend our territory, that swatch of prairie flatland, this strip of sea-shore, that clump of Cambrian rock, is no longer enough, concludes Rotstein. "Quebec nationalism must have in Eng lish Canada a counterpart with which it will be able to communicate in a common language, a partner capable of understanding and formulating the and economic self-determination.

The doing of this will be exceedingly difficult for English Ganada. Trudeau and Levesque both speak with authority because, bitter enemies though they may be, they both are rooted in a region. English-Canadian leaders have to preside over an alliance of regions, some of which will always feel left out. In the case of Diefenbaker the excluded regions were urban Ontario and Quebec; in the case of Pearson, and of Trudeau after him, the west.

Some Left Out

It's a shade impertinent, and with an election soon due a shade risky, (the other guys may win), for public agencies like the CBC and the National Film Board to re-cast modern Canadian his tory as if Quebec alone mattered and to cast our political present as if Trudeau and Levesque alone were engaged "in their final battle," for Quebec and for all of Canada

Yet, until English-Canada figures out what it really wants, these are the kind of impertinences we are going to have to put up with. The impertine for example, of Quebec Liberal leader-ship candidate Claude Ryan proposing that the four Atlantic provinces and the three prairie provinces abandon their history in order to merge into two new regions, along with Ontario, British Columbia and Quebec. The reason Ryan can get away with talking about a subject about which he knows next to noth. ing is because, if he becomes Liberal leader, he'll soon be described as "the third most important man in Canada.

Indian Claims

In reply to Grace McCarthy's announcement to the native Indians of Friendly Cove on Feb. 3 "that it is silly to make such outrageous demands of the government," for a longhouse, electric power lines, television (a form of contact with the outside world), and fish boats (livelihood and self-sufficiency), all of which will cost a huge amount of moreover.

nount of money:
Captain Cook and his sailors were cruising the waters of all the coastlines in the world in search for furs, lands, and riches to replenish their landlords, and riches to replenish their landlords, and a dying environment and civilization in Europe—a system that offered her people little or nothing but common slavery. The European was indeed very lucky to land at Friendly Cove and find friendly natives (they could have defended their country) who believed they were welcoming an honest people with honest intentions.

Little did they expect to have the Indian lands exploited, robbed, their timber and ores stripped from their lands. Let alone the acculturation that followed of their peoples by the impact of the civilized Europeans who were so desperate in their search for riches for their landlords in Europe. This is not mentioning the three smallpox epidemics and measles and social diseases that plagued the innocent native, anni-

The minister should go out to all the reservations in B.C. and Canada and look hard at how silly the native de-

I am one of those silly Indians. -M.E.T. Moody, Victoria.

Humane Birth

In reference to your article, A Gut Wrenching Film Backs Humane Childbirth (Times, Jan. 31): congratulations for printing this very important story, documenting R. D. Laing's present work on humane childbirth. Many people are unaware of the fact that our North American obstetrical practises are very different and generally not as good as they are elsewhere. Canada, for example, ranks 18th out of 25 developed nations in terms of our infant mortality rate. The United States is about the

Why is it that countries such as England, Holland and Sweden do so much better than we do? For one thing, these countries have excellent, extensive midwifery services. Women who have had one child are encouraged in many cases to have their following children at home. This is made very safe by screening out those women who may have problems such as multiple births, breech presentation and so on. Also there is a great deal of nutritional advice given during the pregnancy and the woman is visited in the home by the midwife before delivery so there can be consultation on any questions that may arise for the woman or her partner. Most important of all, the midwife is backed up by a "flying squad," a fully-equipped ambulance which is alerted to stand by when the woman goes into labor so that in the event of an unexpected problem cropping up, the ambulance can be at the door in a matter of minutes with oxygen, blood and all the essential life-supporting systems which a hospital could offer.

Childbirth is a natural process which has been perverted into a surgical procedure. There are many changes which could safely be made to the present practice in our hospitals. A woman should be allowed to labor in the position which is comfortable for her, not the one which is convenient for the doctor. The baby's cord should not be cut immediately upon birth as it is a source of oxygen for the baby for those first critical minutes after birth; premature cutting can deprive the baby of needed oxygen and blood. Babies and mothers ld not be separated. The mother can fulfill all the needs of a newborn:

sucking, food, warmth, touching, love. It is outrageous that mother and baby are routinely separated and robbed of

their first, most beautiful and miracu-lous coming together!

We must begin to demand our right to have our children well born, born into the love of the family. We must encourage the development of more humane spital births, and also provide midwifery training as a service to those who choose to give birth at home.

All the research has been done to

mané birth practices. We will all benefit, and the time to start is right now. — Carol A. McGrath, 3730 Press Avenue.

Seal Morality

Concerning the letter Seal Hunt, in

the Feb. 3 edition of the Times:
At first it was alleged cruelty complete with staged films, then protesters shouted endangered species (ignoring marine scientists), followed by grief over the seal's age and cuteness. Now it's morality. The world has indeed given the seal a soul. I assume it's a case of morality if it

involves only the seal. It is apparently fine and dandy to kill mink, poultry,

Let's stop all this hypocrisy and show the killing of seals, salmon, cows, mink etc., side by side in our newspapers and on television. Equal time and fair play should be given to reporting the deaths of all the world's domestic and wild creatures. Why single out the Atlantic

Personally, I grieve over the barbed hooks in a salmon's mouth. When caught, it is often clubbed over the head by a so-called sportsman until it dies. But people everywhere do that so

there's no public outcry.
Your correspondent even manages
to drag South Africa's racism into the picture. There's no limit to the depths of

this anti-sealing hysteria.

Imagine, with one of the country's highest suicide, divorce and crime rates, not forgetting the out-of-contro drug abuse, British Columbians now are lecturing peaceful, honest east coast fishermen about morality. These sealers are the people today's brain-washed school children are taught to

becoming rich. Soon they will be able to retire to the French Riviera to enjoy champagne and pate de foie gras with Brigitte. Meanwhile, back in St. Anthony the unemployment line grows longer. You see, that Swiss millionaire still hasn't built his much-talked-about fake-fur factory. Morality, indeed! - J. Eason, Victoria.

Fox Affair

The current interpretation by the media of the Fox affair certainly needs some correction. Different commenta-tors have emphasized the various issues involved in Fox's past: the legal error, the human failing, the attempt to keep his private life separate from his politi-cal life, the political handicap of a "sex-ual peccadillo," the vulnerability of a self-confessed adulterer and the loss to Canada of this energetic, exclusivelyducated young man. '
I have yet to hear-coverage that

criticizes this man for failure to use birth control. I have yet to hear coverage that criticizes our hospital policies and procedures for requiring "the husband" (fictional or actual) to grant his permission for an abortion.

I have yet to hear criticism of the criminal code for requiring this episode be labelled "therapeutic abortion." The masquerade didn't work even for these highly placed and beautifully costumed dancers. Surely Fox and his partner have always resented that there is no public music attuned to the private dance. — Barbara Latham, Victoria.

Things Go Better

I was somewhat dismayed to see that the second instalment of the Write On! series (Times, Jan. 30) bore an unmistakable sign of

being a write-off.

I cite one of Karen Ogden's sentences which was offered as an example of a simple and complete thought: "A good grammar book helps make writing easier." Ms. Ogden goes on to say that such a sentence "... does not leave us hanging in the air," yet that is exactly what it does do. I, for one, am still trying to determine whether a good grammar book helps make writing easier than (1) a bad grammar book (2) no grammar book at all, or (3) eating

overstuffed tacos.

Ah well, things certainly go better with Coke (than with continuing education). — Michael Cartan, 7-1479 Fort Street.

Pioneers Wanted

We are now collecting research for a new book on the living pioneers of Brit-ish Columbia and will consist of portrait and candid photographs together with extracts of interviews with these ladies and gentlemen. We want it to be something that may help bring together the young and the old in their common ritage and that can serve to enhance the province's history with a personal

If you have anyone in your area to st that I see, plea would be a shame if someone were neglected just because we didn't know about him or her. — Richard Savage, Pacific Motion Picture Library Association, P.O. Box 91032, West Van-

Foreign Investment

As we all know (with the possible exception of Bill Vander Zalm), B.C. is in the midst of a recession. Alberta is not. Reason: foreign investment con-trols Alberta. Peter Lougheed is buying Alberta votes with foreign money. That province is selling out its resources. (Ask Shell or Texaco.)

If we look back to the NDP administration in B.C., we can remember the mands that administration was formulating: "Foreign investment, we welcome you. However, we, the taxpayers, want our fair share of B.C. resource dollars. We are sick of seeing our share (royalties) of the profits floating down the Columbia River out of B.C."

I feel the foreign investor was dealt a blow. And rightly so. There is a growing movement towards provincial and Canadian nationalism. I also feel the for eign investor knows this.

The Social Credit government cannot

woo the foreign investor back, e.g. private car insurance. The money machine sees the writing on the wall. Canada is growing up and demanding her fair

However, as Kari Levitt points out in his book, The Silent-Surrender, the Canadian business sector must get off its conservative, complacent and gutless butt and produce. - D. A. Borgstrom, 6-146 Clarence.

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OTTAWA — Thomas Berger has been back on the bench for four months. More pleasant than returning to judicial duties has been the re-capture of "a normal life, at home, with family and

It's hard to believe that the famous MacKenzie Valley pipeline inquiry was appointed almost four years ago.
While it's only a few weeks since Volume II of the inquiry was published, events moved so fast after the first volume came out in the spring last year that we already have a long perspective on the inquiry, its methods and les-

At least Mr. Justice Berger thinks we should have such a perspective.

He writes: "I can't complain about the way in which the press (including radio TV) treated both Volume I and II of my report. They've done as good a job of inforn ing the public about what I was trying to say as they have done for any commission in the past.'

If that is not fulsome praise, it's not nasty, espe-cially if it is taken after reading what Berger says in Appendix I of Volume II about 'the inquiry process.'

Some of the points he makes are provocative. I'll acknowledge, for example, hash the MacDonald inquiry into the RCMP seems to be, I may be scorning federal inquiries too much

As Berger writes: "It is often said that commissions of inquiry have had little or

DOUGLAS FISHER

no impact on public policy in Canada. I think this is

To support his point he reminds us of the Rowell Sirois commission, the Rand inquiry, the Hall commission on health, the Norris commission that the Norris c mission on violence on the Great Lakes, and some of the fruitful provincial inquiries. We do scorn commissions

Ordinary people are the ones affected

by projects

of inquiry for their length and as a governmental tactic of delay, concealment of removal from immediate conten tion. But Berger's historical sketch reminds us that some inquiries have been signifi-cant and have had great consequences. What he spends much exposition on is the pro-

He could develop a thor-'ough process because the mandate given him by the government "to examine the social, economic and environmental impact of a gas pipeline in the Northwest Territories and the Yukon'

was broad and sound.

The inquiry was unique because, for the first time, it was to determine the impact fore, not after, the fact.

the oil and gas industry for funding something called the Environment Protection Board, a group of engineers lished a lengthy study after four years work on the environmental impact of the proposed pipeline. The report and the "know-how" of the board was of great use to Berger and his staff.

Because so much of the technical and scientific evidence was very complicated, the inquiry staff had to be

More inportant, some intervenors had to be funded the government aiding native organizations, environmental groups and northern business so they could take part in hearings on an equal footing

(If you think this spendthrift — such funding ran to \$1.8 million — the whole bag of the inquiry, not including the companies' costs, was just under \$6 million to the government.)

The next Berger requirement is something the Mac-Donald inquiry has clearly failed in.

Berger writes: "We sought to avoid turning the inquiry into an exclusive forum for lawyers and experts. Unless you let outsiders in, an inquiry can become a private, club-like proceeding. This problem presents itself most acutely when you want equally to hear from ordinary peo-ple who could be affected by the impact of the project. The method Berger deve-oped was to have both "for-

mal" and "community"

BERGER... defends commission

hearings. Perhaps as impor-tant for the various Canadian constituencies, the inquiry was very peripatetic, ranging across Canada and into 35 northern communities.

Berger insisted on the immense democratic value of hearing a multitude of or Indians and Inuit. He did not insist on "too rigid obsersibility, for that would have squeezed the life out of the

Isn't the following good

"The reasons for insisting upon a strict observance of rules of evidence at civil or at a public inquiry relating to the questions of social, environmental and economic impact. What is essential is fairness and an appropriate

Berger quotes with approval the view of the Law Reform Commission that although Parliament is indeed supreme, and although no matter is beyond its compe-tence and no forum better able to debate and decide questions of policy, "Parlia-ment's strength is also its

"Its political responsive ness to current concerns of Canadians makes it difficult for legislators to grapple with complex problems that are not of immediate political concern and require considerable time for solution."

Therefore, inquiries can supplement Parliament by sources of time, objectivity, expertise . . . and another forum for the expression of public concern."
Yes, Mr. Justice Berger

makes a good case for in-

Power To the Pensioner!

Toronto Star

The old age pensioners of this country are a sleeping giant who politicians should hope will go on sleeping.

A National Union of Pensioners (NUP) led by a savvy firebrand like, say, Alan Eagleson, with access to the media, willing to make firm and even outrageous demands for increased allotments and new concessions, all 1.8 million of them (or even half that number), signed on the detect line would strike horror into the heart the same feet. the dotted line, would strike horror into the heart of the federal government and bring the Opposition, the churches, the social agencies and every mother's son and daughter in the land flocking to their colors.

Reform of the laws and regulations affecting pensioners is scandalously overdue. It was stated by an authority on the Betty Kennedy show the other day that 50 per cent of pensioners live at or below the poverty line. How's that for rewarding one's golden years?

for rewarding one's golden years?

This expert was discussing one of the cruelest rip-offs currently being worked on the elderly, the much-publicized Registered Retirement Savings Plan. He and a tax expert heard earlier on CBC's Radio Noon exposed the ritfalls in this scheme whereby the government, while pitfalls in this scheme whereby the government, while ostensibly rewarding workers' thrift, is in fact handing a

Everybody, it seems, is salting dough into an RRSP these days. But have many stopped to consider the pay-off? Are they aware, for example, that under existing legislation, RRSP holders are obliged by age 71 to purchase a lifetime annuity from an insurance co collecting their nest egg, the insurance company gets to keep the money?

The life expectancy of the average man at age 71 is eight years, the CBC expert pointed out.

Well, no need to go into all the gruesome details; the shafting of the elderly in our society is a self-evident phenomenon. Young people resting on unemployment insurance or other fancy government cushions can pick up almost as much in a week as a pensioner gets in a month. Yet, who has paid taxes all these years, who is "owed" a fair shake from the greedy and spendthrift

Once organized, once certified by the Canada Labo Relations Board, the National Union of Pensioners would begin speaking with the kind of united voice currently being raised by such diverse and un-shy groups as farmers, doctors, authors, lawyers, factory workers, school teachers, journalists, civil servants of high and low degree, dog-catchers, gravediggers, and, imminently proceedings.

ly, prostitutes and body-rub practitioners.

All that "speaking with a united voice" really means is that the president of the pensioners union will begin issuing press releases, making speeches to service clubs guesting on phone-in shows, and wangling interviews with Gzowski, Frum, Shulman, Callwood, Kennedy, and every other national and regional radio and TV gabber in

The newspapers, it goes without saying, will be quick to hop on the oldsters' bandwagon. Every lead of every story quoting NUP spokesmen will refer to him as "president of the 1.8 million-member National Union of Pensioners . . . " as is done now for CUPE, UAW and the

By gosh, if I'm still breathing when I retire in a ple of years I am going to appoint myself full-time PR man for NUP. I can see it now

Election seen for fall.

Pensioners, arise! You have nothing to lose but your dog food. You have a world to win!



Dead Issue

Do we really need another vote on capital punishment? If you believe Conservative MP Sinclair Stevens, we do. A national referendum, no less. And his leader, Joe Clark, even though he personally opposes hanging, has agreed to abide by the results if he becomes prime minister after the next federal elec-

The last free vote in the House of Commons, in 1976, finally eliminating capital unishment, was close - 130 in favor and 124 against. That vote ended the traumatic practice of reviewing the

Many Canadians were unhappy with the result, but can it truthfully be said to be a

Mr. Clark and Mr. Stevens should know better. We are already in the midst of two crises, one economic, one separatist. Another crisis of nscience we don't need.

If the Conservatives wish to campaign in favor of capital punishment, let them cam-paign for it, and if they win the election let them present a hanging bill to the Commons and take responsibility for it, as the Liberals took bility for abolition

But Mr. Stevens and Mr. Clark are not proposing to take responsibility for anything. All they are proposing is that Canadians, with over-whelming problems to solve, put these problems aside and instead spend long, emotional months debating and deciding the issue all over again, ecause the Conservatives can't decide for themselves.

Should the Conservatives be given a mandate to govern, to restore the economy and keep the country together, they could hardly find a better way to waste that mandate than by devoting the cabinet's, Parliament's and the public's energy and emobetter left buried.

Why You Can't Get Neighborhood Pub

We frequently complain that governments exercise too much power, but today, just to be difficult, let's con sider that modern governments can scarcely exercise any power whatever. They have the power. No doubt of that. It's using it that baffles

Neighborhood pubs are a good example. The ones we don't have, that is. For the benefit of anyone

who hasn't been listening for the past five years, the neigh-borhood pub law was passed by the David Barrett govern-

idea and one which any per-son, as distinct from any government, could have prompt ly put into force.

Ours were to be modelled on Britain's pubs. The British like them. So do most of those who visit Britain. So. ap-Columbians who talked about

ily-type operations. In them you would be able to buy a drink, meet the neighbors, fleboard and walk home.

Walking home was an im portant feature. Since all the breathalysers, batwagons, fines, jails and general and specific condemnations have not eliminated impaired driving, nor even reduced it much, it seemed sensible to provide watering holes within trons' homes. We don't have laws against impaired walk-

Clear Majority

There was one justifiable restriction which accompanied the legislation introduced only be established in neighjority of the citizens registered their approval.

PAUL ST. PIERRE The Sun

dozen block radius, it made good sense to determine, be forehand, whether the people wanted them, and potential operators could be expected to welcome such a market survey as much as anybody

would it take for people to survey a few hundred resiences and take out a licence for what was, or should have been, an operation not much different from a corner con-

It was two years, less a few days, before the first one opened its doors in Vancou-

And how stand we now, almost five years after the legislation passed?

In the entire province there

are only 110 pubs. In Vancouver, which has room for ut 110 if that many people

Last year there were 32 applications filed from Vancouver. Of these 31 have not yet eft some bureaucrat's IN

The unsuccessful applicants suspect the Social Credit government is reluctant to grant public licences because they threaten the revenues of the hotel industry

Denied by Mair

The allegation is indignantdenied by Consumer Affairs Minister Rafe Mair, although hotel industry spokesabout him and his understanding of their industry.

If pub licences are not being withheld to protect the vested interests of the hotel industry, one might ask why not. The industry does have a case, whether or not we prefer to admit it.

For many hotels, particularly small ones, the beer

simple room rentals for income, they would go to bankruptcy court. Because beer parlor li-

cences are limited in num-ber, they cost a great deal of money.
In theory, an alcohol or any other kind of licence is just a piece of paper which certifies that an operator has met required standards. In prac-

tice, the piece of paper at-taches to the operation and acquires a vastly inflated value in its own right. This inflation of the value of a piece of paper is to be found in any situation in which government artificially limits a supply of someapplies to taxi licences in cences on the saltchuck and to forest management li-

cences in the lumber indus-Any of these people, from the huge corporations who trade in timber licences to the hotel beer parlor operaplay after they have paid the price that government by its own actions inflated.

The problem originates with government interference which, once entered, leaves government forever entangled in seeking reme-

The barrier to establishing a lot of neighborhood pubs in neighborhoods where the people request them is not to be found wholly within the Bennett government or the Barrett government or any other recent government. It began when governments began interfering with people's drinking.

Economic Laws

In a saner world, in which governments were less pow-erful but more useful, the simple business of allowing people to drink in peace without endangering others with their automobiles would be undertaken at a local level. Town councils could make the decisions their voters wished or, in large cities, neighborhood councils.

Those who wished for a place to which they could walk for a beer or a shot of whisky could so order them, and those where most people deemed them a nuisance could forbid them. The health inspectors and the local po-lice could approve the pre-mises and the applicants. And in each neighborhood the laws of economics — which aren't ALL bad — could determine how many pubs would survive.

Anything so simple is, of course, unthinkable in the modern state. The public's wishes must be slowly filtered upward to some large and more ineffectual level of our system of self-govern-

Since pubs were supposed to serve people in a halfparlor is the revenue department. If forced to rely on want them, there are six, Ours were to be small, fam-Stories too Good to be True

It is an axiom of the theatre that enjoyment of a stage presentation, with its artificial setting and conventions, depends on a willing suspension of disbellef. The same could be said of some newspaper stories. Occasionally one course that is so beautifully right in the occurs that is so beautifully right, in the Pickwickian sense, that editors will print it though it does not meet the standard documentary tests.

There was one such recently in the Sunday Star, reporting the sad experience of a North Toronto man who set about clearing snow from a slippery roof. He tied a rope to his car, threw it over the ridgepole, climbed the off-side of the roof, and made a loop about his waist. His wife started the car and drove off, breaking both his legs.

When he returned from hospital his wife invited some friends in to celebrate. Preparing in the bathroom, she-had difficulty with a hairspray can and aimed it into the toilet bowl until it

entered, sat down, and dropped a burning cigarette in the bowl. The resulting

explosion sent him back into hospital. Now, that's a news story. Unfortuna tely, though it came from a trustworthy source (who knew a friend of the victim) the reporter could not identify the principals. But the story was irresistible. It was therefore laced in a gossip column whose other items were about

It wasn't true, of course. Another Star writer heard it at the same time from another friend of the victim — only this time it happened to a farmer near Sarnía. And more than two years ago, another Toronto journalist heard the identical tale about a man in Nova Sco-

The story, in short, is one of those enticing fables that circulate occasionally through the press and achieve a persistent life of their own — like the legend that bathtubs were once banned

By BORDEN SPEARS **Toronto Star**

in Boston, or that country singer Johnny Cash spent a term in San Quentin prison, or that Leo Durocher said, "Nice guys finish last." All solidly entrenched, and all untrue.

One venerable classic concerns the driver of a ready-mix cement truck whose route one day took him past his own bungalow, where he saw an expensive convertible parked in his driveway. Alighting, he approached the bedroom window where he observed his wife re-entered the truck, backed it into the

But sometimes a newspaper can't resist

drive, emptied the load of cement on the convertible and drove away.

In the early days of automatic trans-issions, a woman in Connecticut (or perhaps Alberta) understood that if a battery failed, the old method of putting the car in gear and pushing it to make it start was no longer appropriate. But she didn't quite get the new method. Volunteering to help a friend, she accelerated her own car to 35 miles an hour and drove into the rear of the stalled vehicle.

That story made the rounds, too. And when such exotic fables acquire the authenticity of a news-agency dateline from a distant place, editors are in-clined to accept them without cavil. They are just too good to pass up. Getting back to the unfortunate man

on the roof: The friend-of-a-friend in Sarnia, it seems, didn't actually know the victim either. He had heard the story from his sister's father-in-law,

The father-in-law is a retired Toronto

businessman who remembers the cir-cumstances distinctly. "It was told to me by the vice-president of a Montreal distillery," he said, "at a gathering in the Caledon Mountain Trout Club." The distiller, in his turn, also had a clear recollection. "It happened in Rosemere, north of Montreal," he said. "The house was a split-level and the

back side of the roof was-steep and Was the story true, then? "Of course; it was reported in one of the papers and one of my colleagues has the

clipping."
His colleague has mislaid the clipping, after using it successfully in after-dinner speeches. But he remembered the newspaper; it was the Montreal Star. And there, with gossip writer Jim Stewart, the trail more or less came to

"Yes," says Stewart. "I wrote it about a year ago. I heard it from an-other columnist and it's a lovely story. I reported it, but I didn't exactly vouch

So can you believe what you read in the papers? Well, most of the time; but it seems that occasional pieces are printed on the principle that if they didn't happen they should have, and if no names are used no harm is done.

Some time ago the Star carried a brief story about a knife-swallower and glass-masticator in Paris. A U.S. news agency reported that he capped his career by eating a motorcycle. That news service was recently named, in a survey of government information offi-cers, as the agency they found most

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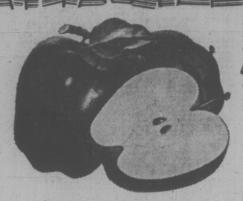
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On the resource and development board, Golden Granite was up .03 at .27 on 91.754 shares and New Cinch Uranium was up .05 at .60 on 70,500. Nevex Mines was up .04 at .24 on 59,500 shares and Galveston Mines was up .01 at .81 on

.11 at .66 and Delta Petrole On the curb exchange, Oriana Development was up .01 at .31 on 575,000 shares and NCA Minerals was up .01

Early Quotes

By The Canadian Press
Following are 10: 15 a.m. PST prices on a selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous day's close. Stock Sales High Low 10: 15 Ch'ge Resource and Development.

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TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market contin to gain in active mid-after-noon trading today, spurred by higher energy issues and a moderate advance at New

Trading halts continued in shares of Capital Diversified Industries Ltd. and Border Chemical Co. Ltd. pending announcements. Capital Diversified last traded at \$1.30 a share and Border Chemical

at \$2.42 a share.

Among other industrials,
Maclaren Power A gained 1
to \$34, Falconbridge Nickel Mines A % to \$18%, Imasco Ltd. A % to \$30, Bow Valley Industries % to \$21% and Wardair International 1/2 to

Denison Mines rose ¼ to \$57¼, Roman Corp. ¼ to \$24% and Pine Point Mines ¼ to \$23. Campbell Red Lake Mines slipped ½ to \$37½ and Placer Development % to \$2014.

Ranger Oil Canada climbed 1½ to \$28½, Siebens Oil and Gas ½ to \$28½ and Amalgamated Bonanza Petroleum ¾ to \$40%. Oakwood Petroleums fell ¼ to \$5 and Nemco Exploration eight cents to \$2.97.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market put together a broad advance today on the heels of Tuesday's rally. Analysts noted some "catch-up" buying by investors who missed Tuesday's session, which opened an hour late in New York be-

cause of a severe snowstorm.
They also cited continuing hopes that a compromise might be impending in Wash-ington on natural-gas prices, breaking a deadlock on proposed energy legislation. In addition, they noted fa-

vorable earnings or dividend news in the last few days from such companies as Genand Boeing.

GM shares rose % to \$601/4; Sears was up ¼ to \$26¾, and Boeing climbed ¼ to \$29%, all in active trading.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP). —
Prices were slightly higher in
moderate afternoon trading today on the Montreal Stock Exchange. Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST was 301,800 shares, compared with 189,900 shares traded up to the same time Tuesday. Abittbi Paper gained ¼ at \$11½, Inco A ½ at \$16½, Mercantile Bank of A 1/8 at \$21 %. Toronto-Dominion Bank lost 1/8 at \$16 %, Norcen Energy Resources % at \$16¼ and Du Pont of Canada 1/4 at \$121/4.

London

LONDON (CP) - Prices rose fractionally near the close of moderate trading today on the London stock market. The Financial Times index was at 483.5 an hour before the close. Leading in-dustrials and oil issues gained, whild gold stocks re-mained steady. Canadian issues firmed in light trading.

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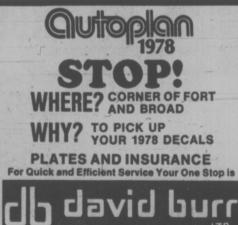
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CALGARY (CP) - Re-

ceipts of 1,010 head to 11 a.m. at the Calgary public stock-

yards were mostly slaughter steers and cows. Trade was

active. Slaughter steers met a moderate demand from

local buyers with prices 50 cents higher. Light receipts

slaughter heifers traded steady. Slaughter cows

steady with prices to 32. Good exportable bulls traded \$2.75

higher.
A1-2 steers over 1,000

pounds 43.50-44.50, A3-4 42-43.50. Heifers A1-2 over 850

pounds 39.50-41.25, under 850

40.50. Cows D1-2 29-31; D3-4

28-29; D5 26-28. Good bulls 33-38.75.

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MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was down 3-50 at \$1.1095. Pound sterling was down 14-25 at \$2.1402.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 1-20 at \$9.0913. Pound sterling was down 2-5 at \$1.9290.

LONDON METALS LONDON (AP) — Closing metals today in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ounce: Copper spot 629.5-630; copper tuture 642.5-643

Tin spot 6,365-6,370; tin future 6,250-6,260 Lead spot 313-314; lead future 320-Zinc spot 247-247.5; zinc future 251-252 Silver spot 252.8-253; silver future 256.7-256.9

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LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations Wednesday in new pence unless pounds are indicated. x-indicates that quotations includes dollar premium-based on latest conversion rate, 0.7668. Associated Brit Foods 61; Babcock and Wilcox 114; Bass Chartrington -140; BICC 103½; xBlyvoors 425; BOC International 68½; Bools 200; Bowater 171½; Brit Am Tomb 27½; Brit Assets Trust 62; Brit Petroleum 778; xBroken Hill Prop 319¼; Buffels £12; Burmah Oil 54; xCanadian Pac stax £10%; xCharter Cons 124; Cons Gold 184½; Courtaulds 119; De Beers 200½; Distillers 170; Dunlop 85; EMI 175½; xF.S. Geduld £19%; Gen Elec 256½; Glaxo 56½; Grand Metropolitan Hotels 97¼; Gr Unv Stores 272; Guest Keen 276½; Cl 349½; Imp Tob 78½; Kloof 680; Asset 180; Plessey 91; Renik A 246; Rio Tinto Zinc 168; Roan Consol 65; Sel Trust 385; Second Scott Inv 8644; Shell T and T 484½; Tanganylka 133½; Thomson 610; Thorn 354; Tube Investigents 380; Ultramar 274½; Uniever

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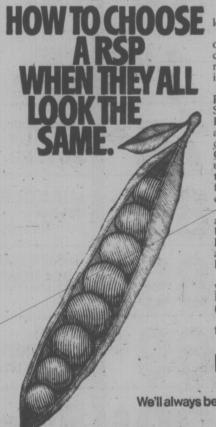


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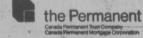
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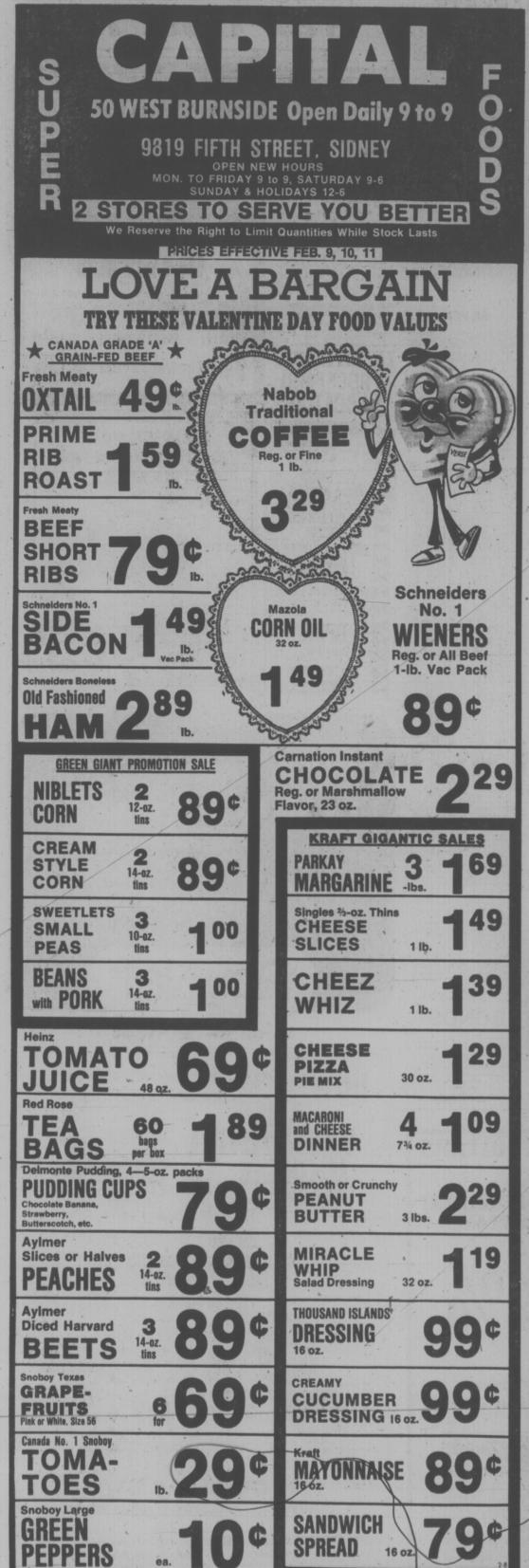
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A Victoria-based and rapidly growing franchise business with \$9 million in sales in 1977 expects revenues will soon be \$50 million a year, due in part to a construction program about to begin here. Captain Scotts Fish and Chips has just launched Chicken Shack, a new restaurant franchise operation, with the headquarters building to be in a \$1 million struc-

ture planned at the corner of Quadra and Hillside.

The Victoria building, one of 24 to be constructed in Western Canada during the next two years, will serve as the training centre for all franchise holders.

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Captain Scotts and Chicken Shack are both owned by Sy Mytting of Victoria, who also will act as marketing agency for yet another franchise operation, Donut King, which will construct 75 bakeries in

four bakeries in Victoria.

The main Donut King restaurant will be in Victoria. Captain Scotts started in

1974 when two car salesmen, Ronald Scott and Mytting, opened a fish and chip shop in Prince George. Scott soon brought the business to his former home, Victoria, and the chain has its headquarters on the eighth floor of the Harbor Towers.

Captain Scotts restaurants has grown from the single one in 1974 to 60 today and a total sales staff of 400. Sales in 1977 alone totalled \$9 mil-

Now Scott has sold his half of the business to Mytting and has retired at age 28, although he is looking at new investment opportunities. Mytting, meanwhile, ex-pects the chain will expand

rapidly through new franchise ventures.

"Our sales were \$9 million last year and should total \$50 million in two years time," he said.

The projection includes \$24 million a year from Chicken Shack, more than \$10 million annually from the fish and chips franchise and about \$16 million a year from Donut King sales. The figures refer to gross

revenues of all the outlets.
While Mytting owns the franchises for Captain Scotts' and Chicken Shack, he will be

acting as marketing agent only for Donut King, which is owned by another Victoria man, Paul Psyllakis, who op-erates the Village Inn restau-rant in Cadboro Bay. Donut King is studying

Western Canada during the sites near the planned Vic-next two years, including toria Chicken Shack for its main bakery and coffee shop. Chicken Shack will offer restaurant and takeout ser-vice for four kinds of baked

> The restaurants will seat at least 200 people and will be in a backwoods atmosphere. "And the chicken won't be

served in buckets, it will come in little cardboard shacks." There will be six Chicken

Shacks in B.C. within two years with the Victoria store being the first one, and the "The headquarters for the

"The headquarters for the chain will stay in Victoria," Mytting said, "despite the fact we will be operating in Qntario, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba."

Captain Scotts restaurants

are in all these provinces and in Oregon as well.

All training operations will be centred in Victoria, Myt-

Two Donut King buildings will be constructed soon in the Victoria area as soon as sites are decided upon. One will be in Langford and the main one will be in Victoria

City.

He said Donut King will offer a coffee shop and a bakery with 57 types of donuts, none of which will be more than two hours old. Anything not sold within two hours is discarded, he said.

Properties for Captain

Scotts, Chicken Shack and Donut King are obtained and developed by George Park-hurst, president of Ten-Mile Development Corporation, a new Victoria company associated with Captain Scotts.

Parkhust said the three chains will create hundreds of new jobs over the next two

Total employment in Cap-tain Scotts is 400 at the present time but this will rise to 600 in two years. In addition there will be 300 employees of Chicken Shacks and about 225 employees of Donut King ba-

This will create employment for 1,125 people, more than double the present total

Canadians Manage

DUBAI (Reuter) - A Canadian company, Interna-tional Exhibition Management, has won a contract from the Dubai government to manage the state's new \$220-million trade centre, it

was announced today.
The 39-storey centre will three other blocks and a Hilton hotel, which is due to open

next month, officials said The management contract was signed by the ruler of Dubai, Sheik Rashid bin Said

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Now Blais Gets Keable Demands

Denial Based On Call

MONTREAL (CP)-Jerome Choquette testi-fied Tuesday that his flat denial in 1972 that police were involved in a Mon treal burglary was based on a telephone call to Maurice St. Pierre, then director of the Quebec

Five days after police from three forces, including provincial police offices of the Agence de Presse Libre du Quebec and lugged away half-a-ton of documents, Choquette denied publicly that police had done the

All three forces took part in the raid, a fact not publicly confirmed until 1976 when Robert Samson, an RCMP constable on trial on an unrelated charge, blurted that he had been among the

Choquette is the most senior witness to appear so far before a royal commission under Mr. Jus-tice David C. McDonald and commissioners Don-ald Richerd of Toronto and Guy Gilbert of Mon-treal.

changed, but the game remained the same Tuesday as Jean Keable demanded that Solicitor-General Jean-Jacques Blais hand over to a provincial inquiry commission all RCMP documents relating to the force's surveillance of the Parti Quebecois in the

the files in question before deciding to withhold them. The commissioner added

of the causes and motives of the operation are absolutely

necessary" to protect the RCMP witnesses themselves,

whose conduct may lead to criminal proceedings against

Keable has set Feb. 14 as

the deadline for production of RCMP files.

Until his resignation last week, former solicitor-general Francis Fox had refused to turn over the documents, arguing that a provincial in-quiry has no authority to look into national security mat-

In an 18-page ruling Tuesday, Keable put the onus on Blais to produce the files, but it remains to be seen if the new solicitor-general will be any more forthcoming than the former one.

At issue are all RCMP files dealing with allegations that the PQ was financed or controlled by a foreign power or that it had been infiltrated by terrorists.

In issuing a subpoena for the documents, he noted that his investigation must necesarily go beyond the specifics of the 1973 raid — known as Operation Ham — and include a wide-ranging study of the RCMP's general surveillance of the PQ.
A number of Mounties have

testified that the RCMP never conducted systematic surveillance of the PQ, but only kept an eye on certain individuals within the party suspected of terrorist links.

In making the computer theft public on Oct. 28, Fox said he had only learned of RCMP involvement in the incident a week earlier. But Keable noted Tuesday that Fox swore in an affidavit is-sued Oct. 12 that he had read

Victim Waited

EDMONTON (CP) — A 24-year-old local truck driver says a naked, badly-beaten rape victim shivered in minus 25 de-gree weather for several minutes as two police of-ficers argued over who'd' drive her to hospital.

The truck driver said neither of the officers wanted to dirty their cars with the bloodied woman. He said the first officer on his head, then laughed when he saw the woman her face a bloody pulp her hair frozen straight up on her head with her own blood.

Police Superintendent W. H. Stewart said he could not comment until he had seen the officers'

portrait studio

Stalls

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition stalling has forced delay in consideration by the Commons of the government's northern pipeline legislation.

Deputy Prime Minister Allan MacEachen had planned to start debate on approval in principle on the legislation Thursday-over the objections of the New Demo-

But he had to be in Toronto Thursday and asked the op-position if House business could start today.

Stanley Knowles, NDP House leader, said his party said no. It didn't want the bill n the Commons anyway until the National Energy Board had decided on the size of the pipe to be used so saw no point in approving early in-

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supply and the NDP does not want to debate the legislation

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lation would make into law. Thus he will pilot the bill through the Commons.

The Commons is expected to take all day today debating a bill reorganizing the finan-cial structure of the CNR.



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Rule Blocks House Probe

OTTAWA (CP) - Opposition MPs have been stumped in their efforts to pin down the role of the Liberal government in RCMP wrongdoings by a Commons rule that is older than Confederation.

The rule, adopted from the British parliamentary system, says former cabinet ministers cannot be questioned on matters for which they are no longer responsible to Parliament.

Goyer LTo Settle?-

OTTAWA (CP) - An Ontario Supreme Court judge told lawyers for Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer and Larry H. Stopforth to try and

Stopforth is suing Goyer for libel as a result of the minister telling the Commons June 1, 1976, he had to remove Stopforth as deputy manager of a group attempting to pur-chase 18 long-range patrol aircraft for the defence de-partment. Goyer said he had been misinformed about financing arrangements on the proposed purchase from Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Mr. Justice Abraham Lieff Tuesday told the lawyers the case was moving out of the area of libel and into the region of ministerial privilege and the responsibility of pub-lic servants. He suggested they reach what he termed an amicable agreement on the issue before the case became a cause celebre.

solicitors-general - Jean Pierre Goyer, Warren Allmand and Francis Fox cannot be questioned on their role in the rash of illicit actions by the RCMP.

This fact, combined with newly-appointed Solicitor-General Jean-Jacques Blais' assertion that he will not be commenting on day-to-day evidence presented before ju-dicial inquiries investigating the RCMP, has left the opposition virtually cut off from information.

Speaker James Jerome referred to the rule following a spirited two-hour debate on opposition motions condemning Blais for refusing to answer questions on events that happened before he took over

Jerome said several times that the issue raised by the of parliamentary tradition

Veteran parliamentarian Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) said in an interview the rule is designed simply to prevent conflicts by having only one minister answer questions on a portfolio.

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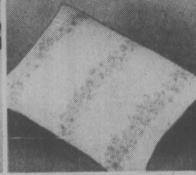
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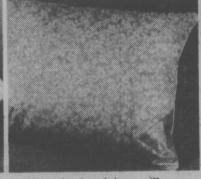
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Ottawa Slashing **Data Requests**

By DAN POTTIER

OTTAWA - If Ottawa many forms it regularly asks 350,000 small businessmen to fill out, it could save the

year.
Minister of State for Small Business Tony Abbott says the figure is based on the estimated \$312 it costs to fill out a federal request for in-formation — from printing the form to analyzing the re-

The minister told a news conference Tuesday the cost

program to reduce the "pa-perburden" it imposes on cit-

business.

The first step will be to name a "controller of paper-burden," give him a staff of about 20 and set out to find ways to trim the as-yet unways to trim the as-yet u

reaucracy.
Abbott's first goal is to save a one-form equivalent of \$100 million in the first year.

Ottawa's paperburden.

The controller of paperburden will be within the indus-

A large part of the burden was also imposed by provincial and municipal government, but Ottawa probably

Abbott said about 25 per cent of the federal paperwork burden was accounted for by Statistics Canada-type surveys with 75 per cent composed of various forms for items like taxes, customs, li-

censes and permits.

He said the governmentimposed paperburden was a "profoundly aggravating

part of businessmen's lives." A survey of 5,000 businessmen a year ago had shown 35 per cent of them pinpointing paperburden as their major irritant and 85 per cent had a negative opinion of the paperwork imposed by government

Asked for examples of what forms could be chopped, Ab-bott said some customs forms were unnecessarily complex and some questionnaires sent out to retailers were not very timely and hence of question able usefulness.

The government was start-ing with the small business sector because it is "the most punished," Abbott said, but the plan would likely be broa-

The minister said the paperburden tended to harm re-lationships between governgeneral public, leading to

MONTREAL PEN WARDEN SHOT DEAD

MONTREAL (CP) — The shooting deaths of a prison warden and a 22-year-old restaurant cashier marked the fifth day of a work slowdown by Montreal's 5,200 police-

Michel Roy, warden of nearby maximum-security Archambault Institute, was shot to death by three gun-

men as he was clearing snow from the driveway of his house with a snowblower Tuesday evening, police said.

Shot several times, Roy, 38, was taken by police ambulance to Maisonneuve hospital in the city's east end but was declared dead on arrival.

Another police spokesmen added: "Nobody heard any-

The killing comes on the heels of a lengthy conflict between the prisoners and administration at the penitentiary just north of Montreal

In the second shooting, restaurant cashier Heather Zematis was shot to death by

thing because of the noise of the snowblower."

The killing comes on the heels of a lengthy conflict

two gunmen in an armed robbery early Tuesday at the north-end restaurant where she worked.

"They threatened the girl but she got nervous and couldn't open the cash," a police spokesman said. "Then they shot her."

The death of the Archam-

bault warden came one day after Le Journal de Montreal printed a letter from Paul kidnapping and murder of Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte. Rose said in his letter Monday that the conflict at the prison had become "se-

Region Shy Of Mika Bid

The Capital Regional District's planning commit-tee Tuesday refused to get involved in a Central Saanich controversy over a commercial-residential

development adjacent to Butchart Gardens.

Ald. John Mika of Saanich could find no seconder
to his motion that the committee ask the regional
board to remind Central Saanich that retention of the

gardens is important to the whole region.

Mika said he is concerned that the Genstar Development Company's plan for a housing development, stores and a marina adjoining the world-famous gardens threatened their survival in their present state.

He reminded the committee that taxpayers

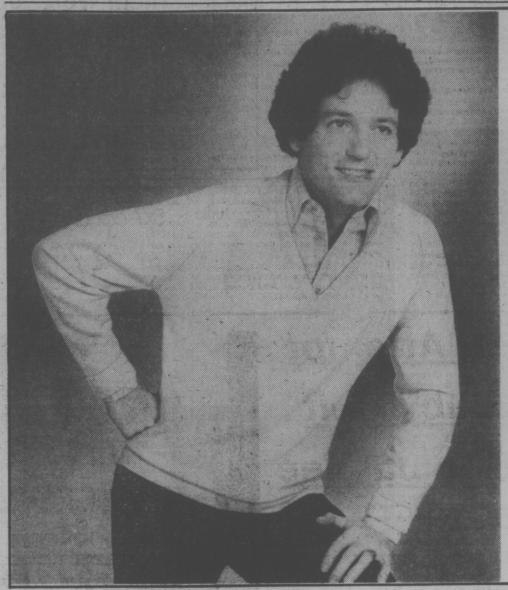
throughout the regional district had contributed to the gardens through tourist promotion dollars. He said residents had also, through the years, made a point of taking friends and visitors to the

"Even the provincial government has got into the act sometimes and taken dignitaries out to see a prime

Committee chairman Victoria Ald. Murray Glazier said Central Saanich is expected to submit its community plan to the regional board soon. 'Some comment will occur at that time," he told

But Central Saanich Ald. Dave Hill said, "We have to be careful when we sit here as politicians." He said both sides of the story should be studied

and this could be done through the community and



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hearing here. Bennett proposed three initiatives he said would "preserve and strengthen our country" by making regions outside central Canada full partners in national decisionmaking.

Bennett called for: -implementation of a national economic strategy "in-Canada to resolve the current economic situation:

-restructuring federalprovincial bodies to guarantee full participation by the country's five regions;
—revision of the Canadian

political structure, particularly the Senate and Supreme Court to correct an insensitivity to regional diversity that is "the basic flaw in our current federal system.' Bennett said his govern ment and the overwhelming majority of British Colum-

bians "are committed to the goal of a strong and united Canada" and he predicted de-centralization of power would meet that objective Returning to a theme he has developed during the last year, Bennett called for

'concerted and co-operative

action at this time on the part of all levels of government to

design and implement an eco-nomic strategy for Canada." Bennett said federal tariffs policies designed to protect central Canada's manufac-turing centre frequently have a negative impact in B.C. and have contributed to feelings

the fact "that political power in Canada has historically been concentrated in central Canada," said the premier.

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No Place to Treat Suicidal Teens

Rules Broken 'All the Time' By Placing Them With Adults in EMI

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff
The number of suicidal teen agers is on the increase but British Columbia still has no psychiatric unit where they can legally be treated, says Victoria psychiatrist Dr.

The policy is not to admit them to the Eric Martin Institute but we're breaking that rule all the time although it's not good for adolescents to mix with the

In the face of the growing numbers (of disturbed and suicidal teen agers) there is no psychiatric adoles-cent unit in the province where we can treat them" Ney cites a number of factors that contribute to the

emotional problems of teen-agers — a materialistic society, assembly lines of abortions, society's concern with population and its downgrading of the parental role. When you have assembly lines of abortions it's quite

apparent to a teen-ager that if society can't value its unborn, it can't value the completed product either."

The emphasis now given the so-called good life—two cars in the garage, expensive boat and overseas holidays

often makes kids feel they are a drain on their parents Nev says he noticed when he was living in Hong Kong that materialism is even threatening the strong family life that was once the trademark of the Chinese.

It's even tainting the Chinese family," he says.

Concern about overpopulation contributes to teen-agers' emotional problems because they get the sense that they're not valued very highly because so much is made of overpopulation.

Problems often begin in families where the mother is restless and dissatisfied with her role.

"If-it's not meaningful to be a parent, the kids begin to think we're not valuable. Parents should enjoy being parents. Then, kids will enjoy being kids.".

Teen-agers who are driven to suicide are like people walking down a long dark tunnel with no glimpse of light behind or ahead.

"They must have a good experience of life in order to have a purposeful attitude toward their future exis-

While suicidal tendencies are more evident when children become teen-agers, the emotional distress that can later lead to suicide often surfaces in the very early

"The symptoms start showing at a very early ag often at kindergarten, and interested people start pushing panic buttons," says John Dorner, a special counsellor with School District 61.

One of 12 special counsellors with the district, Dorner and counsellor Connie Edwards, work with students at one senior secondary, two junior secondary and seven

Dorner, who has a doctorate in counselling psychology, has been at the job for five years and says chidren with emotional problems should be helped in the early

stages.

"The younger child tends to talk less about problems. They don't think about suicide. It's usually at the junior secondary level when they begin to verbalize."

Dorner says parents are more receptive to help when a child is younger and the situation in the home has not yet become dangerously charged with emotion.

Part of the problem is that many adults become parents with no knowledge of the skills needed to raise a mentally healthy family.

mentally healthy family.

Society, he says, should offer that training in inter-

"They have to respond to kids so the kids feel worth-

While he and his fellow counsellors do what they car Dorner says more skilled counselling is needed if the

problem is to be licked. "It's going to take time, money and skilled people.

The question is how much is society prepared to pay." (Second of two-part series)

Planner 'Grossly In Error'

Regional planner Peter Hammer's claim that land costs in the proposed Royal Oak industrial park would be too high to attract developers has been disputed by a realtor specializing in commercial and industrial properties.

In a strongly-worded letter to Saanich council, with a copy to the Capital Regional District, Robert Murphy of Realspan Properties Ltd. says the information provided by Hammer at last week's Saanich public hearing was grossly in error.

Industrial land has been selling for more than twice the price quoted by the plan-ner, according to his letter.

Hammer said the serviced Royal Oak land would sell for around \$4 per square foot, substantially more expensive than areas of the Lower Mainland where industrial land is available for as little as \$2.50 per square foot.

To make the Royal Oak

land competitive it might be necessary to have some form of public subsidy toward servicing costs, he warned.

But Murphy, who says he has been involved in the ownership and development of several warehouse buildings in Greater Victoria during the past seven years, states that for many years the marketplace has been paying more than \$2.50 per square foot for warehousing land.
"The myth of \$2.50 per

square foot for industrial land in Vancouver or Victoria is a result of would-be experts searching their historical files for land prices, rather than attempting to do business in the marketplace," he

'Industrial property in areas such as Esquimalt, Hillside Avenue and the Boleskine-Tennyson area has recently been trading at prices in the area of \$8 per quare foot."

Murphy says as owner and developer of a 10,000-square-foot warehouse in the Boleskine-Tennyson area he was able to create an econo ally viable project with land costs exceeding \$8 per square

'I can assure you I received no form of subsidy from the municipality," he



HAMMER

Man's Arm Mangled By Tractor

A 36-year-old man received severe arm injuries when drawn into tractor mechanism outside his shop Tuesday afternoon.

Police said John Grieve. the owner of J. Grieve Motors Ltd., 7865 East Saanich, was checking grease fittings with Murray Stockall while the tractor engine was running and power takeoff engaged.

As Grieve turned a gust of wind blew his coat into the power takeoff, which wrenched his arm into the shaft before Stockall could switch off the engine

Grieve was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital for surgery and is in good condition

Last-Ditch Attempt To Get Baby Unit Assigned to Jubilee

Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me where in Victoria one can take an I.Q. test, plus the correct proce-dure for applying to take this

A. Every Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. a training information session is held at Canada Manpower. 810 Fort. This is followed by an interview with a counsel-tor. Testing may be arranged on request. If you are attend-ing Camosun College or the University of Victoria, you may also apply for a test from Student Services.

Q. I understand the law for the size of speed bumps is $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches. My car clears six inches and yet I have a bad time clearing some bumps. especially on the parking lot of the Hillside shopping centre. Can you tell me what is the correct height? B.L.B.

A. Apparently there are no regulations governing the height of speed bumps. But inches is recommended by some traffic engineers. As parking lots at shopping centres are privately owned, the size of bumps may vary.

and council make it in show

by getting elected they al-

ready have, but they may get

a chance to really make it in

the next few weeks, with

lights, camera, action and all

dio, which recently began te-

levising debates in the House

producing a regular bi-monthly taping of council

Cable Ten representative

Daphne Goode said today the

proposal is still in the preli-

Victoria's Cable Ten Stu-

Some people would say that

Obstetricians, pediatricians and surgical specialists today made a last-ditch stand to have pediatric and obstetric services combined at Royal Jubilee Hospital rather than the new Helmcken Road facility.

Dr. Basil Boulton and Dr. vincial government's inte-Andrew Gillespie presented a brief to the regional hospital housed at Jubilee, planning could start immediately and board spelling out why the two services should be at Juthe two departments would be in full operation by 1980.

Placing them there, it said. would be in line with the hospital's regional role as a referral hospital and combined care and trauma

The hospital, Boulton said, is closer to the school population and support services, such as the Queen Alexandra Solarium, the George Pearkes Clinic and the pro-

Seal Drive

Sets Record Contributions to the 1977

Christmas Seal campaign total \$78,688, an increase of Dr. Robert M. Lane was chairman for the Victoria campaign.

Ken Dobell, president of the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society, said \$650,000 was raised in the province, \$50,000 more than the target and the largest amount raised in the 55 years Christmas Seal campaigns have been held.

and aldermen seem enthus

Goode said "the first ta-

ping should be set up in the next three weeks, but it's all

pretty grey right now, noth

ing's definitely established?

Cable Ten's plan is to take

a couple of color cameras and

videotape equipment into the

committee meetings where

they get to the somewhat

more subdued public meet-

hall, it's usually at the com-

If there's any action at city

ings of full council

staff. The same situation ap-Boulton said a helicopter pad already exists at the hospital for transportation of in-fants and children from re-He said between 60 to 75 pediatric beds could be provided in the Bay Pavilion and obstetric space of 57,000 feet

If the two departments are

He said Royal Jubilee has

the largest obstetric service in the area with a large num-

ber of obstetricians on active

could be available in the Richmond Pavilion, compared to the 45,000 feet proposed at Helmcken Road to place the two services at Helmcken Road has beer

poorly researched, will result

in lesser care and cost the

community much more fi-

nancially. ner Murray Halkett con-firmed today that Health Minister Bob McClelland has agreed in principle to place Cameras May Roll the two services at Helmcken

> The minister met with region hospital planning offi-cials earlier this week at their request.

> No mention was made of extra funding but if the two services are placed at Helmcken it will mean the \$30 million ceiling for the first phase of the new hospital which will eventually replace the Victoria General Hospi-

> Halkett said there are two options. One is to add another floor at a cost of about \$1.5 be to complete the entire outside structure but only fill in two floors. This would cost approximately \$9 million.



WELCOME SUNSHINE turned down- Here, a mother and her children enjoy town Victoria into more of a smiling- the quiet stretches of Market Square people's place this morning and fos- before the crowds arrive and the city tered thoughts of the coming spring. comes to life. (John McKay photo).

FILL DUMP CLOSED BY OWNER Truck Foes Provoke Layoffs

Bay residents about messy roads near a gravel pit operation will mean that two or three employees of Trio Ready-Mix Ltd. will have to be laid off, the firm's owner

Bruce McLaren said the layoffs are inevitable because this morning he closed the gravel pit, following complaints aired at a Saanich

DEPARTMENT

OF TRANSPORT port. Quadra on Station trol area. Douglas and Racer in refit, Ready in Sechelt patrol area.

NAVY

Local Ships Movements

meeting Tuesday night

Contractors who have been

using the dump — the only "acceptable" one in the

Greater Victoria area for

dumping excavated fill -

may be forced to lay off some

McLaren told the Times.

be at the cost of jobs

Provider at sea, returning-May 3: Endeavour undergoturning Feb. 27: Terra Nova .at sea, returning Feb. 24; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES Parizeau in Alberni Inlet, Pandora II and Richardson at Pat Bay, Vector off the Restigouche, Kootenay and Fraser River.

keep the roadway clean, in wet weather it's imp avoid the trucks tracking mud on to the road surface. After learning of the com-

plaints, therefore, he had de cided that his only course was to close the fill dump until The ironical aspect to that get their way but it is going to

the past month Saanich mu-McLaren said although the more than half the fill entering the site.

They (Saanich) were most upset this morning be cause we had closed it

Complaints raised by residents in letters to Saanich included charges that Trio Ready-Mix was responsible for "pillage" to a once at-tractive wooded area.

But McLaren said although it is difficult to make a gravel pit attractive while it is in

up with an attractive piece of

The fill dumping is needed for that reclamation process, The gravel pit operation

has been there for close to 50 years and residents who must have been aware of that

"Anything happens in this area (involving truck comlaints) and we seem to catch the static, even though there

are three other gravel pits McLaren noted that the provincial government, Chew Excavating all have

municipal officials use new

plaints ever seem to be directed against the Saanich public works com-mittee recommended that

tough with the firm. o seems to have gotten

away with a great deal ton a great many years an would just like to know Attes we are going to take it commented Ald. John Mika.

But McLaren responded today that his company has always tried to co-operate with the municipality and maintain a low profile

He recalled that about four years ago when there was a similar controversy. Trio spent several months and usands of dollars" to de fend itself against the

charges 'We are not prepared to go volved in that kind of controversy again," he added. 'So we'll 'shut it up (the

dump) until the weather

Rape Relief to Rover . . . Everybody Wants Money

A band that grew too old, the Victoria Rape Relief Centre and a freelance writer who wants to do a book about Victoria all have one thing in common - they need

As Aldermen Toil

Can Mayor Mike Young minary stages but the mayor

The three parties will all appear before the Greater Victoria Intermunicipal Committee at city hall next Tuesday in bids for financial assistance.

Of the trio the Rape Relief Centre, facing a deficit of about \$22,456 for the 1978-79 fiscal year, is most desperately in need of funds. In a letter the centre reports it is operating with bout half the staff it needs and "is hard-pressed in this

tiscal year to maintain even present services.

The centre is asking Greater Victoria municipalities to gram them an unspecified amount of the \$22,456 budget deficit that's expected.

Also looking for money is the Victoria City Police Community Band which president Donald Hauser says is in need of an annual grant of \$1,500

Hauser says that in the past the band has been sustained by a yearly grant for that amount by the city police. But the band, started 10 years ago, has been growing up and Hauser says the police recently informed him they have decided to drop sponsorship "because we no longer fall under their youth program.'

Hauser said the organization is changing its name to

little (financial) help from its (municipal) friends. 'We feel the concert band could thrive and play an im-

portant role in the community," said Hauser. Freelance writer Betty Campbell needs financial as-

sistance too, and is seeking underwriting expenses in the way of grants for the initial printing of a glossy book she has planned about Victoria and Vancouver Island.

Campbell, who says local photographer Jim Ryan and city archivist Ainslee Helmcken will also work on the project, plans to aim "at the mass market -

millions of tourists and to residents seeking a souvenir of

word about Victoria and the Island and encouraging visitors with money to spend."

Campbell doesn't say how much she wants the municipalities to contribute.

Other business to be dealt with by the intermunicipal committee includes a presentation by the Greater Victoria Animals' Crusaders who are urging that an animal control survey for the capital region be undertaken in the near

The Animals' Crusaders will be pressing their case with a film entitled "The Short, Unhappy Life of Rover."

NHL SUMMARIES

WHA SUMMARY

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New England	52	30	18	4	215	171	64
Winnipeg	50	30	18	-2	237	163	62
Houston					176		
Edmonton					193		
Quebec	49	25	22	2	218	211	52
Birmingham		22			177		
Cincinnati		21			181	206	44
Indianapolis		16			157	213	36

BIRMINGHAM (3) - Paul Hendersor (22nd), Bob Stephenson (7th), John Stewart (5th), GUEBEC (6) - Matti Hag man (20th, 21st and 22nd), Real Cloutie (33rd), SteveSutherland (14thand 15th) Marc Tardif (41st), Warren Mille (10th), Attendance: 8,248. SCORING LEADERS

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Fort Sals 4: Edmonton 3
Pincher Creek 6 Calgary 2
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Soccer Draw

LONDON — Following is the revised draw for the fifth round of the English FA Cub:
Arsenal vs. Walsall
Bristol R vs. Ipswich
Derby vs. West Brom
Queen's PR vs. Notts F
Middlesbrough vs. Bolton
Millwall vs. Notts C
Orient vs. Chelsea
Wrexham vs. Blyth

ALL AT

ATLANTA 4, VANCOUVER 2 1. Atlanta, vali 12 (Comeau, MacMillani) 0:56 2. Atlanta, Chouinard-14 (Muthern) 5:31

5:31 3. Atlanta, Gould 12 (Clement, Red-mond) 13:36 4. Atlanta, MacMillan 22 (Bouchard)

Penalty—Kanneglesser Vcr 11:27. Second Period No scoring. Penalties—Plett Atl 2:50, Comeau Atl 16:08.

Penalties—Piett All 2:30, Comeau Atl 16:08.

Third Period

5. Vancouver, Alexander 4 (Kearns, Graves) 3:20

6. Vancouver, Ververgaert 9
(Kearns, Oddleifson) 15:29
Penalties—Atlanta bench (served by Houston) 1:37, Graves Vcr 4:01, Kea Atl 12:00, Simpson Atl 14:36.
Shots on eoal by
Atlanta 16 5 8—29
Vancouver 6 6 7—19
Goal—Bouchard Atlanta: Ridley, Manlago, Vancouver.
Attendance—13,600

PITTSBURGH 4, COLORADO 2
First Period
1. Colorado, Pyatt 4 (Palement) 1:24
2, Pittsburgh, Kehoe 21 (Carr, Paradise) 7:53 3. Pittsburgh, Kehoe 22 (Flesch, Edur) 14:35

Edur) 14:35
Penalties—Flesch Pgh 3:09, Van
Boxmeer Col minor, Schultz Pgh
minor, misconduct 10:06, Carr Pgh
12:27, Anderson Pgh, Christle Col
minors, majors 17:00, Delorme Col
18:36.

Second Period

4. Pittsburgh, Flesch 1 (Paradise)
5. Colorado, Pyatt 5 (Neely, Owchar)
7:46 7:46 Penalties—Delorme Col 3: 18, Pronovost Pgh 7:00, Owchar Coi 11:57, Paradise Pgh, Delorme Col 19:09.

Third Period
6. Pittsburgh, Pronovost 31 (Edur, Mahovilich) 19:46
Penalties—Edur Pgh 12:35, Malone Pgh 18:46.
Shots on goal by
Pittsburgh 11:12, 7—30.

Shots on goal by
Pittsburgh 11 12 7—30
Colorado 19 10 15—44
Goal—Herron, Pittsburgh; Plasse, Colorado. Attendance 6,737.

DETROIT 2. LOS ANGELES 1
First Period
1. Detroit, Larson 14 (5t. Laurent, Nedomansky) 13:31
Penalites - Harper Det 7:48, Murdoch LA 13:21.
Second Period
2. Detroit, Bowness 5 (Hextall, Miller) 9:53
Penalites - Jacobsed Det 3:31, Polon

er) 9:53
Penalties—Lochead Det 3:31. Polonich Det, Wilson LA 12:32.
Third Period
3. Los Angeles, Goring 25 (Manery, Goldup) 6:39
Penalty—Hutchison LA 2:18.
Shots on goal by
Detroit 14 7 7—28.
Los Angeles 5 9 16—30
Goal—Rutherford, Detroit; Vachon, Los Angeles

WHA Looking for Way **Bolster Weak Clubs** players from each of the other seven franchises.

In addition to discussions on regrouping, Pocklington

said the trustees also "unani-mously agreed" to let Swed-

ish forwards Ulf Nilsson and

Anders Hedberg of Winnipeg Jets accept a reported \$1.6-million offer from New York

ers," Pocklington said. "The Jets will just have to go out

and sign some top juniors.'

Rangers of the NHL. "We're not going to bank-rupt our league for two playthere were four franchises

advocating a strong WHA and another four waffling at

Houston owners Ken Schnitzer and Josephine

Bryan have already made it clear that they want to apply

for an NHL franchise at the end of the current season.

Bryan has held talks with owner Jack Vickers about a

possible union with Colorado Rockies of the NHL.

First of what could be sev-

the Chicago meeting.

EDMONTON (CP) — World Hockey Association trustees have agreed at a meeting in Chicago to, as one spokesman put it, "regroup. .. to find a way to strengthen some of the weak fran-

"All the people involved agreed to work at solidifying their own product," Peter Pocklington, Edmonton Oilers owner, said in a telephone interview. "We don't want to cater to the whims of the NHL . . . lke we did last year. They're going to lose \$20 million, a lot more than

"People have said we'll lose at least \$8 million but that's high," Pocklington added. "I think it'll be closer to \$5 million.

The most critical franchise at the moment is Indianapolis Racers, owned by Vancouver businessman Nelson Skalbania, a former co-owner of the Oilers. The Racers are in last place and are only averaging 6,800 fans a home game. Skalbania has esti-mated he will lose at least \$500,000.

Houston Aeros and Cincinnati Stingers both anticipate 1977-78 losses in the vicinity of

Skalbania has been making threats that he might pull out of the league. His fellow owners are expected to paci-fy him by offering some player help-one or two marginal

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WHITE SOX AIM AT GATE MARK

CHICAGO (AP) — Advance ticket sales have been so brisk that Chicago White Sox are shooting for a record attendance of two million for the forthcoming American League baseball season.

"Our ticket sale is 60 per cent ahead of last year," said business manager Rudie Schaffer. "Our goal is a season home attendance of a record two million fans and we have a great start toward that objective." Last year the White Sox set an all-time home attendance mark of 1,657,105,

dance mark of 1,657,105, The club's recent one-day "hot line" feature re-sulted in a telephone sale of \$72,000 in tickets. Among those manning the "hot line" were president Bill Veeck, vice-president Roland Hemond, Schaffer, coach Minnie Minoso and players Eric Soderholm Ron Blomberg, Jack Kucek and Ken Kravec.

er-coach Ron Ingram dropped his coaching position

and gave that job to veteran winger Bill Goldsworthy.

Goldsworthy will continue as a player and another vet-

eran winger, Rosaire Paie-ment, currently sidelined by

an eye injury, will serve as assistant coach.

Don LeRose, executive

vice-president of the Racers, admits the financial status of

the team is extremely shaky.

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Maximum Penalty Asked for Gerulaitis

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) -The chairman of the just-completed World Championsays he will ask the Men's Professional Tennis Council to levy the maximum penalty against Vitas Gerulaitis for his behavior during the

"We're going after him for aggravated behavior, which

is a major offence," Lou Ein-

wick confirmed Tuesday.

Gerulaitis, who captured victory over John New-combe, spent much of his time berating and insulting officials, players and fans, both on and off the court.

The 23-year-old New Yorker could be subject to a fine of up to \$10,000 and sus-

Eight other players were cited for 13 violations of the Players' Code of Conduct and face fines totalling more than

Eddie Dibbs, who lost to Newcombe in the semi-finals, could be fined \$750 for three obscene gestures during the match with Newcombe.

Ilie Nastase, who lost in the opening round, is subject to \$700 in fines for three incidents during the match, two of which involved obsceni-

Other players subject to -Freddie McNair, \$450 for

an obscenity and throwing a -Jose Higueras, \$250 for

obscene gestures.

—Antonio Zugarelli, \$250 for an obscene gesture.

—Adriano Panatta, \$250 for withdrawing without cause.
—Peter Fleming, \$200 for hitting a ball into the stands. -Corrado Barazutti, \$200 for hitting a ball into the

Under the code of conduct. fines of \$250 or less receive no review. However, the larger fines probably will be contested by the players.

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KENNEDY GOAL SINKS ARSENAL

LONDON (CP) — Liverpool's Ray Kennedy scored a goal against his former Arsenal team-mates and sent them home down 2-1 in the first leg of their English Football League Cup semi-final Tuesday night.

The second leg will be played in London next Tuesday. The winners will meet either Nottingham Forest or Leeds in the final at Wembley Stadium on March 18.

The League Cup, though much newer than the FA Cup, is contested by all the top English League clubs and the winners automatically qualify for the European Football Union (UEFA) Cup the following season.

Malcom Macdonald put Arsenal ahead in the 12th

Malcom Macdonald put Arsenal ahead in the 12th minute after Frank Stapleton had headed down a long throw by Sammy Nelson.

The lead lasted a quarter hour before a raking pass by

Kennedy set David Fairlough free and his cross to Kenny Dalglish was converted into the equallizer. Macdonald was twice robbed from close in before Kennedy controlled a cross from Fairlough on his chest and drove it with the left foot. The kick was blocked, but Kennedy pounced on the loose ball with his right foot and

'Dictatorial Methods' Charged by Players

BLACKPOOL, England Suddaby said in a statement on behalf of the team: "The (Reuter) — Blackpool players today accused directors of the English Second Division soccer club of "dictatorial methods" following the dismissal of manager Allan

Brown was sacked for what club chairman Bill Cartwell described as "misconduct."

Blackpool captain Peter

players are concerned about the dictatorial methods being used in making decisions at boardroom level."

Before leaving the club Brown said he was considering what action to take over his dismissal, "I have not been offered any compensation and have just been given

Scottish Star Spurns Spurs

— Leeds United accepted an offer of \$967,500 Monday from national defender, insisted recently that the only club he Second Division Tottenham Hotspur for centre-back Gordon McQueen, but it seems unlikely that McQueen will join the Spurs.

Hoop Playoffs Begin Monday

Opening games in the Women's Senior "B" Basket-ball League playoffs will take

place Monday. Valkyries will meet Lakehill Meats at Cedar Hill and Alley Cats will play Turtles at of a double-loss elimination

will move to is Manchester \$860,000 has been turned down by Leeds.

McQueen has said he will not consider a move to London because his wife is against it, and newspaper re-ports quoted him as saying: "Spurs can go to hell. They have a cheek. They are a Second Division club and I'm only interested in the First."

In addition to the \$967,500, Spurs are also believed to have agreed to pay the 10 per cent transfer levy, but they now will have to persuade McQueen to join them.

FINDLAY **PLEADS GUILTY**

VANCOUVER (CP) -Greg Findlay, former all-star lineback with British Columbia Lions of the Ca-nadian Football League, has pleaded guilty in pro-vincial court to three charges of stock theft.
Findlay, 34, will be sentenced Feb. 24 by Judge Arthur Beirnes.

The North Vancouver resident pleaded guilty to the theft in 1973 of nearly 14,000 shares of Peyto Oil Ltd., valued at more than

\$50,000. Defence lawyer W. S. Berardino told the court that Findlay is guilty only of a technical breach of the law and "there was nothing lost on the trans**Budgets in Seattle L**

four-game weekend, playing doubleheaders Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.
"Two teams will show up on the weekends," said Bell.
"One will play the Saturday night doubleheader and the other will play Sunday afternoon. The fans may find it much By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff
The British Columbia Amateur Softball Association has passed along its approval and the defending Canadian senior men's champions will cavort in a Seattle-area league this

In addition to league games, Budgets also are setting up a strong exhibition schedule. Four top-rated American teams already have confirmed visits here and Bell is waiting for confirmation from a fifth, Redding, Pa.

Teams and dates confirmed are Springfield, Mo. (June 10-11), Aurora, Ill., which has placed second in the U.S. nationals for the past four years (June 23-24), Santa Rosa, Calif. (July 8-9) and Portland Raybestos (Aug. 12-13).

As well, Budgets also have arranged to face B.C. teams. Port Alberni All-Stars will open the exhibition campaign with Budgets here April 28-29. Abbotsford will visit May 6-7 and a Vancouver team, unsponsored yet but basically the former Police-Eldorado club, is scheduled to appear May

Another highlight will be the B.C. senior finals, which will be played at Royal Athletic Park Aug. 18-20.

And if you think the softball season isn't close, consider

this; Budgets started training Tuesday night.
With a new field manager in Harvey Stevenson, Budgets are expecting at least 10 holdovers to turn out along with several top prospects from the Stuffy McGinnis League.



Jack Bell, general manager of Victoria Budgets (nee Bates), says he has been notified of the BCASA's approval. That clears the way for Budgets to join the Northwest Major

In addition to Budgets, other entries in the league include Peterbilt, the third-place finisher in the U.S. nationals last summer; Tacoma BNI Sports, Menke Lumber, Woodinville Lumber, Seattle 76ers and Westside Feder-

When operating as Bates, Victoria played in a league with Seattle, Tacoma and Vancouver teams in the old Pacific Northwest International League.

"We think it was highly successful, especially from the standpoint of competition," said Bell. "When we first entered the league, Seattle Pay 'N' Pak was the power and we had our problems with them. Then we were on a par with Pay 'N' Pak and finally, just before the league folded, Seattle had difficulty beating us.

and world champions."

Bell said there will be one schedule deviation. In the past, visiting teams came into Royal Athletic Park for a

"That competition helped turn the team into Canadian

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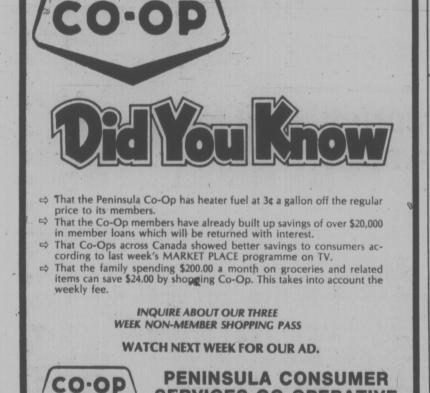
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Amiss Sparks Cougars

Steve Amiss came up with a another brilliant goaltending effort Tuesday night to lead Victoria Cougars to a 3-2 decision over Billings Big-horns in Western Canada Montana city.

Amiss, who was later chosen the No. 1 star of the game, blocked a total of 49 shots, including 19 in the first period and 17 in the second.

His counterpart for Bill-

The win gives Victoria a 6-1-1 record on their nine-

Jim TAYLOR

For Figure Filberts

And Bald Reporters

The thing you must understand about Ron Andrews is

If Andrews was covering Armageddon he'd file a

story beginning: "The world ended today at 2.14 a.m., the earliest world ending in the history of the planet. Since everyone on earth was involved, officials are also claim-

He is the perfect man for his job, which is Director of Information and Statistics for the National Hockey

League. Imagine if you will the challenge of putting out a weekly statistical sheet showing the record of every

player and team in the NHL, and doing it so quickly that

the list arriving in this office on a Tuesday includes the complete statistics on games the previous Sunday.

Andrews—and presumably a staff of gnomes—does that. But he goes even further.

About once a month when the moon is full he

ns so obscure many of them have yet to be asked You knew, of course, that the average NHL player is

disappears into his office with a computer terminal and a

doggie bag containing the entrails of a goat. Hours later he reappears, waving a sheet of statistics answering

5'11%" tall, weighs 187.7 pounds and is 26.3 years of age

You were aware, no doubt, that there are 382 players in current NHL rosters, of whom 54 are eligible for the

Stars are the tallest team at three quarters of an inch over six feet; that New York Islanders are shortest at

5'11"; St. Louis Blues the lightest (182.5 pounds) and the oldest (28); New York Rangers the heaviest (192.7

pounds) and Atlanta Flames the youngest (24.4 years). You didn't? Andrews did.

are the league's heaviest players at 220 pounds; that

been older but he died and went to the WHA); and Ric

shortest player in the league-you know what the song

says about short people—although Lalonde at 5'5" has to be close. It is one of his few omissions.

He has, however, made what I consider to be a grievous mistake. He has ommitted the vital statistics on

one group of people who make the NHL the thriving operation it is today—the tireless workers who take not

one penny from the league and damned few from their

I refer of course to the gallant reporters, radio and

Humbly, I move to correct the oversight. (Excuse, if

The average hockey reporter weighs too much and

you will, a certain west coast bias. We on the outskirts

stands infrequently. He is known primarily for growling

stomach, the result of too many seasons living on arena

hot dogs and beer. The smallest hockey writer is

Clancy Loranger of the Vancouver Otherpaper. Attempts to measure him have failed, the copy runner having dropped him. Further report will be filed in next release

after the carpet is vacuumed and we sift him out of the

kicking and spitting on clean-cut Team Canada. Upon

who has a beard so thick he was once accused of

Loudest hockey reporter is Howie (Gosh-I-love-this-game-wanna-join-a-hockey-school?) Meeker of Hockey

Night in Canada, who has turned the squeak into an art

form. He is also the most knowledgeable, but when

Canada scores against the Russians his voice goes so high his analysis can be heard only by passing dogs.

west who is staying incognito until such time as he loses

Toronto. There is, however, a strong contender

est hockey reporter is Milt Dunnell, the sage of

Bushiest hockey writer is Stan Fischler of New York,

exhaling, he reverted to his normal 6'3"

smuggling Loranger over the state line.

Tallest hockey reporter is Jim Hunt of Toronto, who achieved 8'9" inches in 1972 while asking Anatoly Tara-soy to explain why the Russian hockey players were

television people who follow the league. Not one word, not

Seiling the youngest at 20 last Dec. 15

a passing reference, do we get.

also knows that Clark Gillies and Hal Phillipoff

ing an all-time attendance record."

game swing through the Prairies which concludes with a rematch against Billings to-

It also moved the Cats back into a tie for second place with Seattle Breakers in the Western Division, six points ahead of last-place New

count at 1-1 for Cougars less than two minutes after Gord Stafford had opened scoring for Billings midway through the first period.

Dennis Fenske then scored on a vicious slapshot early in

the second period with two clubmates in the penalty box to give Victoria a needed oost and the lead.

It was Fenske's fifth goal in as many games.

Gary Lupul, who had another outstanding game over-all, scored what proved to be the winning goal — his ninth in the last seven games — at 7:34 of the third period.

Cal Roadhouse connected for the other Bighorn goal with less than three minutes left on the clock and Amiss thwarted Don Nachbaur of a sure-fire goal in the last seconds of play when Billings

pulled Thomlison in favor of a sixth attacker.

Cougars were assessed eight of the 11 minor penal-ties and captain Curt Fraser drew a misconduct at the

The Cats were missing the services of Bill Jobson, who was experiencing shoulder

In other action, Breakers finished off a simlar road trip with a 5-6 record after losing 5-4 to Calgary Wranglers Saskatoon Blades won their third straight game with an 8-5 decision over Regina Pats and Brandon Wheat Kings

dropped Medicine Hat Tigers 5-2 in a brawl-filled affair. Calgary spotted Seattle a 2-0 lead before roaring back for four first-period goals. Mel Hewitt, recently moved

defensive position, paced the Wranglers with two goals. Captain Ryan Walter paced the Breakers with two goals and an assist. Medicine Hat coach Vic

to left wing from his normal

Stasiuk was tossed out late in the first period and 11 players drew game misconducts for a Hat net at 6:01 of the second

Brandon served 13 minor



DENNIS FENSKE ... morale booster

penalties to 11 for Medicine Hat. Each team took eight majors and six game misconducts. Don Hobbins of Brandon also was slapped with a gross misconduct

Wild-Card Clubs Start Final Bids

Apprehension is growing in the ranks of the National Hockey League's middle-level clubs, and three of them reacted with winning performances Tuesday night

The objects of their shared concern are the four wildcard playoff spots up for grabs this season for the first time, and Atlanta Flames, Pittsburgh Penguins and De-troit Red Wings took affirma-

front fast and coasted to a 4-2 victory over Vancouver Canucks, the Penguins staved off a late Rockies rally for a 4-2 verdict over Colorado and the Red Wings squeezed past Los Angeles Kings 2-1. Minnesota North Stars'

date with New York Is-landers at Uniondale was poned because of a snow

Association game, Quebec Nordiques tamed Birming-ham Bulls 8-3.

While the Canucks stand to

qualify for the playoffs auto-matically because of their second-place position in the Smythe Division, the Flames are chasing one of the four wild-card berths available after the top two teams in each of the four divisions ad-

vance.
Eric Vall, Guy Chouinard,
John Gould and Bob MacMillan all beat Vancouver goaltender Curt Ridley in the first bench in favor of Cesare ago for the final 40 mi-

The home-standing Can-ucks got power-play goals in the third period from Claire Alexander and Dennis Ver-vergaert, but it was too little,

ord for 54 points, second in the wild-card chase to Toronto Maple Leafs, who have 62

The Penguins' victory gives them 47 points, third in

Kehoe scored his 21st and John Flesch and Jean Prono-vost added one apiece for the Penguins at Denver. Nelson Pyatt scored both goals for the Rockies.

Pittsburgh coach Johnny Wilson was effusive in praise goalie Denis Herron, who dering from his net frequent-

"I thought we were going to have to tie him to the cage. Wilson said. On one occasion, Herron dashed 30 feet to challenge an onrushing Wilf Paiement and knock the puck away from him.

'Flesch played all right." Wilson said. "He gives us a little muscle and he's tough with the puck. And you certainly need players like Peter Mahevlich." Mahevlich won several important faceoffs.

Detroit has 46 points, one behind Pittsburgh, and would be the final playoff club if the season were over now. Reed Larson and Rick Bowness at Los Angeles, where the Kings received a third-period tally from Butch Goring, his 25th goal of the season and sixth in the last three games

The Flames caught the Canucks cold in the opening period, outshooting the ond-place Smythe Division club 16-6.

56 seconds into the game, pumping in his 12th goal of the season to beat Ridley

The loss left Vancouver with 41 points, seven points ahead of third-place Colorado

'PLAYFUL' MARLIES INJURE OWN GOALIE

TORONTO (CP) - A playful initiation ceremony for Toronto Marlboro rookles has sidelined their United States-born goaltender, Stuart Birenbaum, for at least 10

Birenbaum, a native of St. Louis who surprised may observers by making the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series club, suffered strained ligaments in the neck during the initiation, which consisted of his

hair being cut by team-mates. Each rookie on the Marlboros suffers the same hair-

cutting fate during the season.

Birenbaum, who earlier this seasons was sidelined for a couple of weeks with a shoulder injury — during which time he lost his No. 1 standing in goal to Terry Wright, resisted the hair-cutting episode, injuring his neck in the

Haywood Rink

Retains Crown FORT ST. JOHN - Heather Haywood of Richmond will represent B.C. in the Canadiwomen's curling champi-

onship for the second straight Haywood skipped her Richpionship with a 6-1 record in

the round-robin competition. She lost her final game Tuesday to Lindsay Sparkes of North Vancouver 7-6 but the defeat was not costly as the only other rink with a chance of forcing a tie for the championship also lost. Leila John-son of Prince George was defeated 9-8 by Ethel Graham of Cloverdale. Johnson finished second with a 5-2 rec-

June Godberson of Fort St John defeated Victoria's Helen Garraway 8-4 in the final draw. Joyce Smart of Kelowna downed April Hall. of Trail 8-0. Garraway finished with a 2-5 record.

Curling with Haywood were Bernice McCallan, Shirley Snihur and Una Goodyear. The Canadian champi onships will be held in Sault Ste. Marle, Ont., Feb. 24-

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Comeback Stalled

back win over American Joe Cokes, learned from doctors again for at least two months.

legacy from his hard and un convincing 10-round decision over Cokes Tuesday night. The doctors' verdict

ist not box competitively

LONDON (AP) — John for two months. He had been conteh, fresh from a come-planning two more warmup Conteh is out to regain the

title which the World Boxing Council took away from him last May when he refused to fight Miguel Cuello of Argentina in Monaco.

"If necessary, I will fight Parlov for the title without another warmup fight," he

half satisfied with his performance against Cokes Tues day night. He looked rusty after an 11-month layoff and there was little of the old Conteh style and punching

BATTLING FOR PUCK are centre Don Lever (10) of Vancouver Canucks and forward Bill Clement of At-

Tuesday in Vancouver. Flames, however, won most of puck battles and went on to outshoot Canucks 29-19 en route to a 4-2 victory. (CP Wirephoto).

> Smith who had 21 points and 20 rebounds, and Austin Carr

> who had 22 points.
> Sidney Wicks and Dave

Cowens each sank two free throws in the final minute for

Boston. The Pacers, who

trailed by 16 with 4:06 left in

the third quarter, rallied to

tie it 88-88 on Ron Behagen's

layup with 1:07 left in the

pulled it out.

game before the Celtics

The four consecutive vic

Lou Hudson and Adrian

Dantley started a scoring spree in the first quarter and

kept it up, combining for 53 points to lead the Lakers.

points and Dantley had 26. Norm Nixon added 19 and

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had

field goal with 14 seconds to

play to give Golden State the

Rookie Rickey Green hit a

Hudson finished with 27

tories represent Boston's lon

gest streak of the season.

COUGAR HOCKEY SUMMARY

rookie-of-the-year award: five of the 41 goaltenders, 16 among the 116 defencemen, and 32 of the 225 forwards. Naturally, you knew that, on average, Minnesota North Bobby Lalonde and Mike Palmateer are the lighteqt at 155: that Giles Lupien is the tallest at 6'6'; Johnny Bucyk the oldest-43 next May 12-(Gordie Howe would have

VICTORIA 3, BILLINGS 2
First Period

1. Billings, Stafford (Buchanan, Conacher) 9:11 acher) 9:11
2. Victoria, Spencer 6 (Fritz,
Cochrane) 10:32
Penalties — Spencer V 5:56, 15:07,
Lang V, Pocze Bi 15:58, Lang V double
minor, Willison Bi 19:40

Second Period

Victoria, Fenske 13 (Heck) 3:18

Penalties — Fraser V1:19, Willison E
53, Amiss V, served by Willgress
77

16:27 Third Period
4. Victoria, Lupul 25 7:34
5. Billings, Roadhouse (Conacher, Buchanan) 17:26
Penalities — Shields V 3:27, Fraser V misconduct 20:00
Shots on goal by Victoria 6 10 4 — 20
Billings 20:714 — 51
Goal — Amiss, Victoria; Thomlison, Billings

Ilings Attendance — 3,157. REGINA (5) - Gerry Galloway 2. Erle Switzer, Gerald Minor, Doug Wickenheiser: SASKATOON (8) -Frank Disciplio 3, Wes George 2, Ken Federko 2, Lindsey Carson. Atten-dance: 2,092.

SEATTLE (4) - Ryan Walter 2, Scott olewaski, Owen Lloyd. CALGARY 6) - Mel Hewitt 2, Darryl Erickson 2, andy Markewich. Attendance: 2,092

BRANDON (5) - Bill Derlago, Ray Allison, Don Hobbins, Laurie Bosch-nan, Mike Polonich. MEDICINE HAT (2) - Darre Switzer, Dave Snopek. Attendance: 1,778.

Newcombe On Course

ST. LOUIS (AP) - John Newcombe of Australia stayed on a comeback course Tuesday night in a \$175,000 tennis tournament, defeating seventh-seeded Corrado Barazzutti of Italy 6-2, 6-2 in a

Newcombe, a three-time Wimbledon champion plagued by injuries the last two years, overpowered the 24year-old Barazzutti with a devastating assortment of shots, including aces at two game points in the second set.

Water Bottles Heat Hands of Cavaliers

bottles gave Cleveland Cava-liers a hot shooting hand in a 122-99 National Basketball Association victory over New Orleans Jazz Tuesday night.

Cleveland's third straight win pushed them past New Orleans and into third place in the NBA Central Division and ended the Jazz's 10-game winning streak

the Cleveland Coliseum

dipped to -18 degrees Celsius and the hockey ice under the boards made the basketball floor frigid so the Cavs hugged hot water bottles every chance they got.
"I'm glad they had the hot

water bottles, because with-out them maybe this wouldn't have happened," said guard Terry Furlow who finished with a career high 22 points. "It was cold out there, but it

In other NBA games Tuesday, Boston Celtics extended their winning streak to four straight games with a 92-89

decision over Indiana Pacers, Los Angeles Lakers beat Buffalo Braves 132-105, Chicago Bulls downed Philadelphia '76ers 108-106, Golden State Warriors beat Washington Bullets 105-102.

Travel problems due to the storm which continued Tuesday in northeastern areas resulted in postponements of the Portland at New York and New Jersey at San Anto-Cleveland broke from a 65-

BOMBERS IN BLACK

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League have announced an estimated net operating profit of \$46,494 for 1977, down from \$66,130 the previous year.

It was the seventh consecutive year the Bombers have been in the black.

Swedish stars, Ulf Nilsson and Anders Hed-berg, ask linemate Bobby Hull for his advice, the veteran winger would recommend they take their chances with New York Rangers of the National Hockey League

tenders for several years. Their contracts running out with the Jets, they've been wooed by several NHL teams. The Rangers, with a package offer of a reported \$1.8 million over two years for the WHA superstars, are said to have the inside

track in negotiations with the two players. A number of NHL teams, however, backed off in the bidding wars, claiming neither Nilsson nor Hedberg is worth that much. Hedberg scored 70 goals and Nilsson contributed 85 assists during the 1976-77 season.
"I don't agree with the claim that the

Rangers' offer to the Swedes is so far out of line," Hull told Star columnist Milt Dunnell 'Let us say Guy Lafleur (Montreal Canadiens' great winger) were for sale. Imagine what the Rangers would have to pay for

They are giving it to the players themselves. As far as salary goes, my guess is these guys would play for \$150,000 a They know they are two of the better

players in hockey today. I'm confident they fans may feel let down. It was the Jets who gave these two guys an opportunity to play. I accept that, but I also say they have discharged whatever obligation they had.

have tied up the Swedes for the next three years by raising their stipends to \$200,000 each a year last September "I don't know anything about that," Hull

said, "but I don't see how Winnipeg can keep them now...if the figures I hear being

He gave the WHA credibility several years ago by jumping there from the NHL's Chicago Black Hawks for a million-dollar-plus

TAKE RANGER MONEY, **HULL URGES SWEDES**

The Swedes, along with Hull, have been terrorizing World Hockey Association goal-

"Okay, in this case the Rangers are not giving that big purchase price to another

There are persistent whispers that the Jets gambled and lost—that they could

Hull, himself, is no stranger to big figures.

The 26-year-old Briton had six stitches taken in a cut above his left cheekbone, the

spoiled Conteh's plans for a quick buildup toward a world against Mate Parlov of Yugoslavia in April or May.

Conteh was told he must

not spar for six weeks and

power that earned him the title in October, 1974.

POST SCRIPT: A couple of columns here listed some of the wilder federal grants to sports and recreational groups and suggested that in many cases the funds going into amateur sport are wasted. I offer you a small example.

for the Canada Summer Games, Lovely place, When the Games ended, the pool was closed while provincial and federal authorities decided who

would pay to keep it running. The prosecution rests

either his hair or his dandruff.

Basic freedoms, baloney.

During the past several days I've heard several complaints about the expected introduction of a sport salmon fishing licence.

What the question basically boils down to, I think, is the manner in which we wish to pay.

Either we pay through federal taxes for the combined federal-provincial salmonid enhancement program, or we foot part of the cost through a licence.

The licence at least gives sport fishermen and

The licence, at least, gives sport fishermen an added measure of clout when it comes to public input for

added measure of clout when it comes to public input for the decision-making process.'

Sports fishing appears to have a far greater impact on the resource than was first thought.

"Increased mobility and communication (eg. CB radios) between sports units has resulted in a much more dynamic sport fishery that requires a sophisticated sampling design for proper enumeration," states a recent federal fisheries report.

"In addition," it goes on to say, "significant improvements in terminal fishing gear and techniques, such as downriggers and 'motor-mooching', and their mass application all in the last seven or eight years, has considerably improved the catching efficiency of each sport unit."

Other contributing factors have been an increased population, more leisure time, boosted tourism, bigger and faster boats, electronic equipment such as depth sounders, more efficient land transportation and the growth of a large industry centred on "helping the sport fisherman catch more fish." fisherman catch more fish.

Analysis of data provided by the Georgia Strait salmon head recovery program revealed that the catch statistics for Georgia-Juan de Fuca Strait have been

underestimated by a factor of 2.2.

This means sports fishermen, instead of catching an average of about 380 thousand salmon per year between 1972 and 1976, actually caught in the vicinity of 840 thousand per year. The yearly chinook average was 350 thousand and the coho catch about 470 thousand.

On a coastwide basis, sport fishing is now estimated to take 21 per cent of the total harvest of chinook salmon



OUTDOORS stewart lang

in British Columbia and 13 per cent of the coho harvest. This works out to 16 per cent of the combined catch by all commercial and tidal sport gear.

The revised figures definitely show sport fishing for chinook and coho overshadows commercial fishing in

"In brief," says the report, "the combination of poor sampling design and inadequate coverage of sport effort by field staff has led to a widening discrepancy between published catch estimates and actual catches.

The problem was compounded somewhat by budge-tary restraints and the ever-increasing amount of time-field staff must devote to environmental protection.

So, in terms of what we've been taking out of the sport, it seems we should be prepared to put a little more

And by the same token, we should have a greater say in the manner in which the resource is managed.

NIBBLES: It seems rather ironic Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf recently accepted a plaque from the National Rifle Association for the Conservation and Outdoor Recreation Education (CORE) program administered by the fish and wildlife branch...
The CORE program was selected as one of the best conducted by any state or province in North America for an unprecedented second straight year . . . Seems like our fish and wildlife programs are recognized throughout North America . . . So why, Mr. Bawlf, are they starved for money on the home front?



CLIFF THORBURN

THORBURN DEFEATS CHAMPION

LONDON (Reuter) - Canadian champion Cliff Thor-burn, a Victoria native who now lives in Toronto, upset defending-champion. Doug Mountjoy of Wales 4-2 in the quarter-finals of the Masters snooker championship Tues-

It was a tight, low-scoring match with Mountjoy, who won the title last year in his first professional event, hav-ing the highest breaks of 55 and 52.

Scores were 60-59, 31-66, 66-64, 66-53, 39-83, 67-40. In Tuesday's other match.

Graham Miles of England came back from a 3-1 deficit AL'S LAWNMOWERS to beat veteran Fred Davis All work guaranteed
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CLOSED SAT., OPEN SUN. 4-3 in the first round and earn a quarter-final berth against Ray Reardon of Wales, a former champion

of the two heats to finish with an aggregate of 84.35 sec-

Soelkner was second in

84.90 seconds, followed by another French girl, Fabienne

leader Hanni Wenzel was

fell back to fourth place with

an aggregate of 85.21 sec-

Serrat, in 85.17.

Switzerland's defending World Cup champion Lise-MEGEVE, France (AP) -France's slalom champion Perrine Pelen beat the Marie Morerod beat all other racers in the second heat, world's skiing elite to win the World Cup slalom race today, more than half a second finishing more than a quarter of a second ahead of Pelen, ahead of Austria's world champion Lea Soelkner. who ran a careful second heat

'A Small Revenge

For French Champ

who ran a careful second heat to preserve her lead. But Morerod was more than a second behind the French girl in the first heat It was the first French victory in any World Cup or world championship race this season since a slalom race in Cervinia, Italy, in early De-cember, which also was won and finished fifth over all in

Connors Sued

"I suppose this is a small revenge for my failure in the world championship race in Garmisch last week," the 18-BALTIMORE (AP) - Bill Riordan, the former managyear-old French brunette said at the finish line. "But in er of Jimmy Connors, has filed suit in federal court to all honesty, I would rather recover money he claims the tennis star owes him under have won the world champi-Pelen heat Soelkner in each

Other top finishers included Germany's giant slalom world champion Marie Epple, sixth in 86.03; France's Patricia Emonet and Germany's Christa Zechmeister, tied for seventh in 86.15; Austria's Regine Sackl, ninth in 86.53,



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Junior "8" League, Patferson Division, Fuller Lake Flyers vs. Oak Bay
Trios, Fuller Lake Arena.
Juan de Fuca Merchants vs. Victoria
Athleites, Juan de Fuca Arena.
BASKETBALL
7 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior
"8" Men's League, UVic Javvees vs.
Trilec Installations, Scorpions vs.
Techline Copy Centre, Victoria High
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RUGBY
3 p.m. — Greater Victoria High
School League, Mt. Douglas at Spec-trum, St. Michael's at Reynoids, Es-quimalt at Claremont (exhibition), Lambrick at Belmont, Oak Bay at-Victoria.

Player Dies

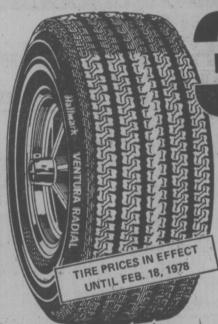
QUEBEC (CP) - Daniel Richard, 17, a first-year play-er with Quebec Remparts, died Monday during a prac-tice for the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League team.

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High School Hoop **Leaders Show Why**

The rich got richer at the expense of the poor during play Tuesday night in both sections of the Greater Victoria High School Basketball

League.
In the boys' league, Oak
Bay Bays and Belmont
Braves extended their division leads with victories over lower-ranked rivals while Reynolds Roadrunners ex-tended their unbeaten streak to 10 games in the girls'

Bays tripped Parkland Panthers 86-53 and boosted an unbeaten streak to eight games in the "B" Division while Braves disposed of

Claremont Spartans 83-39 to extend their lead in the "A" Division to four points.

In other boys' games, Esquimalt Dockers downed winless Stelly's Stingers 64-44 and Spectrum downed the male Roadrumers, 48-32.

Lanny Sawchuck, Wayne Andrews' and Kelly Dukeshire each dunked 14 points to lead the Bays and Quinn Groenhyde topped Parkland marksmen with 17.

Braves were led by Don Davenport's 16-point effort and Mike Toakley scored 21 in a losing cause for Spar-

in a losing cause for Spar-

Bill Barber fired 28 points

Brewster, Martin Provide Punch

Kerry Brewster and Bob Martin each fired two goals Tuesday to lead Esquimalt Maple Leafs to a 7-4 victory over Western Homes Buck-aroos in South Island Big Six Hockey League action at Esquimalt Sports Centre. Rugs Pritchard, Bayden

Robinson and Gerry Blan-

chette added singles for Leafs while Bill Pettinger (2), Dave Pettinger and Ken Wagt answered for Buck-

Hollett Puts Flyers on Top

Pearkes Arena.

Flyers topped the league-champion Braves 4-3 and moved into first place in the divisional race with a 5-1-1 record. Braves are now sec-

ond in the round-robin portion of the scendule at 4-2-1.

Hollett scored the tying goal for Flyers at 6:56 of the third period and then notched what proved to be the winner near the 12-minute mark.

Dan Bodger and Greg Hol-lett scored the other Fuller Lake goals while John Brown

(2) and Tracy Patterson re-

Ken Stanton of Flyers

came up with a good game in goal, turning aside 31 shots,

while Mike Duch of the Braves made 21 saves.

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Tim Hollett came up with two timely goals Tuesday night to lead Fuller Lake Flyers to a 4-3 decision over anich Braves in a Patter

Midget Boys Hoop Tourney

Eight teams, two from Seattle, will take part in a midget boys' basketball tour-nament at Lansdowne Junior High School Friday and Sat-

The Seattle teams are from Richmond Highlands Scho Other entries are from Nan-aimo Wellington, Vancou-ver's Hugh Boyd and St. Thomas Moore and Victoria's Oak Bay, Colquitz and Lans-

Tournament will begin Friday at 4 p.m. and conclude at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Fry Favored

BRANDON (CP) - Barry Fry of Winnipeg's Deer Lodge curling club has been installed as a two-to-one favorite to win the Manitoba men's curling championship

that begins here Wednesday.
Fry won one of the two ain events at last week's Manitoba Curling Associa-tion bonspiel and has one of the most consistent rinks in the province this winter.

both at the expense of new-comer Stelly's.

to lead the Esquimalt's second victory of the season,

spectrum's Tim Atchaner set the winning pace with 15 points and Bruce Mede canned 13 for Reynolds.

In girls' action, Roadrunners trampled Spectrum 67-40, Parkland nipped Oak Bay 41-39 and Belmont collected to first him of the season with

its first win of the season with its first win of the season with a 32-30 nod over Claremont.
Tracy McAra once again emerged as the high gun for Reynolds with 24 points while Heather Boyd was tops for Spectrum with 10.
Stasia Gallagher sank 16 points to spark Parkland and Tricla Bell topped Oak Bay with 22.

Bobbie Chalmers, Lori Jackson and Kathy Buchan-an each fired eight points to lead a well-balanced Belmont offence while Ingrid Rost dunked 10 for Claremont.

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COAST ALL-STARS DIVIDE GOAL HONORS

LANGLEY, B.C. (CP) — Eight Coastal Division players shared the scoring Tuesday as the Coastal all-star team stopped the Interior Division all-stars 8-4 before 850

derson and Ken Berry of Bellingham Blazers and Greg Adams, Bob Smith and Barry Pederson of Nanaimo Clippers each scored once for the

botsford Flyers and Chris Tucker of Langley Lords rounded out the scoring.

Glen Merkowky of Kam-loops Chiefs paced the Interi-

or with two goals while sin-gles came from Ed Beers of Merritt Centennials and Darrell Becker of Kelowna Buck-

Bellingham's Neal Girard

and Abbotsford's Tom Se-menchuk combined to make 29 saves for the Coast, while Randy Struch of Kelowna and Merritt's Keith Ferner stopped 30 shots for the Inte-

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City Rinks Face Consols' Test

It's down to cases for three Island rinks this weekend in the Pacific Coast Curling Association men's playdowns at the Vancouver Curling Club.

Winner of the eight-rink, double knockout competition, beginning Friday night at 8 p.m. will qualify to meet the B.C. Curling Association champion in a best-of-three playoff for the right to represent B.C. in the Canadian

vancouver, March 5-11.
The Island representatives are all from Victoria, all have had previous playoff experience, two are returning for a second straight year and the third was through it all sever-

Steve Skillings and his crew of Murray Walker, Don Nemeth and Kim Browning lost to Gary Sigurdson in last year's "A" final at Langley and then dropped their sec-

championship.
Skillings earned his berth in the PCCA final this year with a victory in the "A" event of the annual Totem

- Tim Horrigan was beaten

by Gerry Martin and Max Gordon last year and earned his place this time around by coming out of "B" side in the Island championship at Powell River. Horrigan has a different front end this year. Greg Boorman and Tom Machan have been replaced by Rob Cummings and Mike Mousseau. Don Edl is again at third

at third.

Keith Dagg skips the third city rink. Dagg won the Island championship without the loss of a game and has John Balloch at third, Al Beasley at second and Brock Emberton at lead. He represented the Island in previous PCCA finals but not in the

ond decision in the "B" final to Roy Vinthers who went on to defeat Sigurdson for the championship.

last 10 years. He is a brother of the late Lyall Dagg who won the Canadian championship and the world championship in 1964 and also represented B.C. in the 1970 brier at Winnipeg.

> The mainland rinks are equally as capable and in some cases have even more

Other rinks in the championship round are skipped by Sigurdson and John Munro of Zone Two, Bernie Sparkes and Dr. Ken Neuman of Zone Three and Brock Giles of Vancoura the control of the state of the s Vancouver, who won the second Totem berth.

Sparkes is the most experienced of all the finalists having been in the Canadian final no less than eight times. He has been on championship PCCA rinks five times and B.C. rinks four times. He was on two Brier championship rinks as Ron Northcott's ond in 1966 and 1969.

Sigurdson is back for a fourth successive final. He was a beaten "B" finalist in 1976 and twice lost to Vinthers, including the "A""B" final, last year. Bauer lead.

Munro, a former B.C. high school boys' champion, played in the PCCA final in Victoria in 1976.

Giles was a member of the Sparkes' rink that competed in the 1972 Canadian championship when Sparkes skipped the three Giles brothers. Giles defeated Victoria's Brad Clarke in the second Totem playoff event. It is the first PCCA final for

Curling wih Munro are Milt Sinclair, Parker Jefferson and Ken Abramson. With Si-gurdson are Ron Trottler, Dale Walker and Don Patter. son. With Giles are his brother Brent at third, Ron Braunstein at second and Bob Ward

at third, Ron Avery at second and Bud Sepka lead. Sparkes has Ron Thompson at third, Al Cook second and Keiven

* * * The last time an Island rink represented B.C. in the na-tional playdown was in 1963 when Glen Harper of Duncan won out. With Harper then were Harvey Hodge, Gary Merrett and Vern Kaspick.

Meanwhile, down at Victoria Curling Club the annual seniors' bonspiel is under way; and, speaking of the Brier, a former winner for B.C. showed Tuesday he had lost little of his skill. Frenchy D'Amour of Trail, leading by four, but facing five rocks in the house, calmly drew to the four foot with his last rock to save the win. D'Amour won save the win. D'Amour won the Canadian championship

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PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — One of seven zone winners re-qualified Tuesday in the British Columbia Curling Association Interior playoff.

Qualifying from the A round for the Interior cham round for the Interior cham-pionship, which begins Thursday, were Bob McWhirter and Rick Shy-manski, both of Prince George, Alex Coffey of Ques-nel, and Bert Gretzinger of Kelowna, South Okanagan

Qualifying in the B event were Don Bogie rink of Kam-loops, Rob Kuroyama of Kamloops, Mel Delziel of Prince George and Wayne LaFace of Vernon.

Competition in C division, which has 16 rinks including defending B.C champion Roy Vinthers of Vancouver, continues today.

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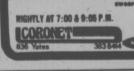




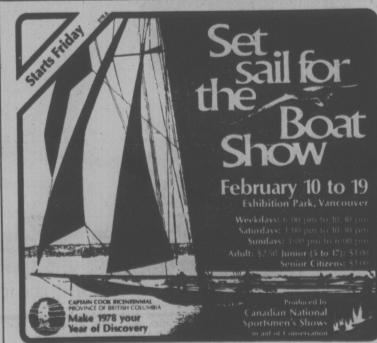


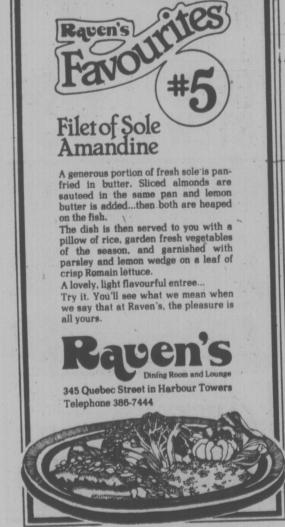


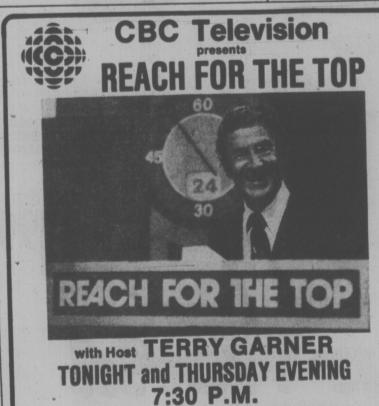




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Alisa Cozzens of Charles Anthony Diamond Invest-ments, the company which is selling the gem on Miss Tay-lor's behalf, said the diamond should go for more than \$4

Miss Cozzens said Miss Taylor, who intends using at least part of the proceeds to build a hospital in Botswana, decided to sell the stone part-ly because of insurance and security problems involved in

wearing it. The 69.42 carat diamond was given to Miss Taylor by Burton in 1969. It was cut from a 240.80 carat rough diamond mined in South Afri-

»A description of the diamond and an invitation for offers was being sent to 7,500 individuals and companies around the world considered as possible purchasers, Miss Cozzens said.

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Dr. Death, Meet The Ripper

hunts under way in Brit-ain appear to be right out of the late-night horror

In the Midlands, Jack the Ripper Jr., stalks abroad, while across the south the man the newspapers have dubbed Dr. Death seeks new victims, Jack, named after the

"PLEASE!!

19th-century killer who prowled the slums of London, uses a knife and also preys solely — with one miscalculation — on ladies of the night.

So far, he has killed seven in the red-light districts of Leeds, Bradford Manchester and Hud-Whether Dr. Death has

'My Mother Told

Me To Kill. . .'

EOS ANGELES — Mayor Tom Bradley is awaiting the arrival of "a certain item" that might authenticate a tortured six-page letter from someone who claims to be the Hillside Strangler.

A single page of the letter that was sent to Bradley, printed on school notebook paper, was made available to reporters Tuesday. With spelling, punctuation and grammatical errors intact, it read:

"Dear Mr. Mayor
"DI FASE!"

"Lisson to me I am very sick But I do not want to go back to that place I hate that place My mother told me to kill those bad and evil ladys it's not my fault my mother makes my head hurt that why I kill her but I

cant get her out of my head she keep comin back I hate her." Police attribute 12 killings since early September

Assistant police chief Daryl Gates said the writer of the penciled letter may be deeply disturbed and should turn himself in whether he is the strangler or

suggested the possibility of a hoax.
"There are mis-spelled words, there are words

that are more difficult than the first word (lisson) that are correctly spelled," Gates said.

"If there were details that only the person responsible for those crimes knew, things that we know about, then we could say the letter was authentic," Gates said. "If the item were sent, then we would be assured that we had the week sent, then we would be

assured that we had the proper individual."

Gates noted that at least one element of the letter

LOS ANGELES - Mayor Tom Bradley is await-

His trail lies, generally, across the bulge of England and along the south coast from Cornwall to Dover, with two forays

The Ripper's latest vic

killed yet, police aren't certain. His method is to seek out aged and ailing women, pretending to be a doctor and drugging them before ransacking their homes.

into Scotland watch.

tim was an 18-year-old prostitute in Hudders-

field, Helen Rytka. She stepped into a dark blue sedan while — by luck of the draw — her twin sister Rita, also a prostitute, took the customer in the Datsun behind.

Since then, Rita, dressed in her sister's clothes, has walked as bait through the red-light district as hidden police

A legal wrangle has hampered the search for Dr. Death. Police said they knew his name and had his picture. But, be-cause senior officers were reluctant to disclose these for fear of prejudicing any future case, the name and picture were kept secret until recently.

Finally, police re-leased a picture of a scarfaced man and said—
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FREDERICTON — Premier Richard Haffield was hit in the face with a cream wiped pieces of pie from his pie Tuesday as he participated in a panel discussion at the University of New Bruns-

wick. An unidentified person hurled the pie as the premier was explaining why his gov-ernment could do nothing more to alleviate summer unemployment among stu-

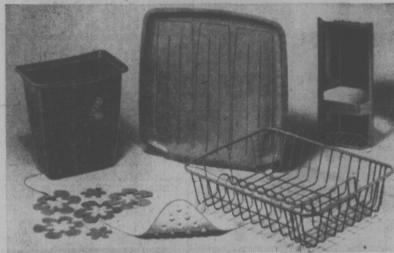
Soon after the incident, the Fredericton Gleaner received an anonymous tele-phone call from a group call-ing itself the Dinner Club Anarchists.

The caller said the pie was in retaliation for a pie Hat-field had thrown in the face of CBC reporter Neil Stairs last week. Hatfield had thrown the pie humorously during a farewell party for Stairs, who is being transferred to Toron-

Hatfield was unfazed by the pie Tuesday and treated it as

"This seems like Neil Stairs' revenge," he laughed.





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Carter Raps New Israeli Settlements

WASHINGTON (AP) — tol Hill for American management weapons, the U.S. state department issued a chronology sharply criticized new settle-ments in occupied Arab territory — settlements that Egypt says must be disman-tled if there is to be peace in the Middle East.

While Egyptian President Anwar Sadat lobbied on Capi-

Retreat 'Wishful Thinking'

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Somali rebels fight-ing in eastern Ethiopia today denied that they have been routed by attacking Ethiopian troops, saying such claims by the Addis Ababa government are "mere wishful

Meanwhile, a communique broadcast today by the offi-cial Mogadishu Radio confirmed an announcement in Addis Ababa that the long-expected Ethiopian counter-offensive to regain the Ogaden

Desert has started.
The Western Somali Liberation Front claimed that its forces destroyed 43 Ethiopian tanks and shot down two planes Sunday and Monday. No independent confirma-tion was available of either the Ethiopian or Somali

A member of Ethiopia's governing Military Provisional Council, Sub.-Lt. Tamarat Ferede, told reporters in Addis Ababa on Tuesday that the Ethiopian offensive had started and the Somalis were fleeing in all directions.

Tamarat said his country's

forces were advancing from Harar and Diredawa, their last two major strongholds in the Ogaden, in an attempt to about 70 kilometres west of

the Somalia border.

Tamarat denied the Somali government's allegation that Ethiopia plans to invade So-malia to re-establish the Soviet navy in the naval bases commanding the southern

of the January messages from President Carter to Is-raeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in which Carter called the settlements illegal and an obstacle to peace.

Underscoring the urgency one of the messages was sent directly by Carter from Air Force One on Jan. 6 as he wound up a seven-country trip. He also wrote a letter to Begin on Jan. 10 and sent a brief message to him on Jan. 27 after militant Orthodox Jews announced plans to expand an archaeological site at Shiloh, a Biblical-era city.

"The (Israeli) government is leading the unholy march of the lawbreakers," he said in a speech Monday.

As relations with Washing-

ton grow strained, Israeli of-ficials have persistently de-nied ever promising Carter there would be no new settle-

The chronology was issued Tuesday after newspaper col-umnist Joseph Kraft claimed the administration had

"It's incorrect to say the United States did not react strongly and immediately," White House spokesman Jody Powell told reporters Tues-day

Meanwhile, Sadat planned a busy day today as he wound up his U.S. visit. Meetings were scheduled with Carter, State Secretary Cyrus Vance and Treasury Secretary Mi-chael Blumenthal.

In an unabashed arms appeal to members of Congress, Sadat said: "The last time I was here I was shy. But I am

Carter for an urgent decision on a range of U.S. weapons from F-5E jet fighters to more sophisticated F-15s and F-16s.

IRA CAR BOMB KILLS MAN, GIRL

BELFAST (Reuter) — A booby-trap bomb killed a man and his 10-year-old daughter today when the man started his car, police said. It was the second fatal attack in less than 24 hours.

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Police said the man's eight-year-old son was in serious condition after the blast at Maghera, about 60 kilometres northwest of Belfast.

They said the Irish Republican Army was responsible for the attack against the man, who was a part-time member of the Ulster Defence Regiment, a Northern Ireland security force.

Somoza Cri

MANAGUA (AP) — Con-servative political leaders opposed to President Anasta-sio Somoza said today Somoza's refusal to resign is driv-ing his opponents into the ranks of the Marxist Sandin-

"Many of my countrymen now believe the only way out of this crisis is the barrel of a gun," said Eduardo Chamorro Coronel, political secre-tary for the Conservative party, the only legal opposi-

Liberal party.

"The longer Somoza stays in office, the stronger the Sandinista National Liberasandmista National Libera-tion Front gets. If we don't get a solution soon, we may have a civil war when Somo-za does leave office—Liber-als and Conservatives fight-ing together against the San-dinistas."

The Sandinistas have been trying to overthrow Somoza for a decade.

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sination of anti-Somoza pub-lisher Pedro Joaquin Cha-morro ended Monday.

The strike, which was sup-ported by both businessmen and workers, began as a de-mand to know who was be-hind the assassination. But it turned into a demand for So-moza's resignation that in-cluded a-boycott of Sunday's municipal elections by 63 per cent of the country's eligible

"Private enterprise and workers united in saying 'no more Somoza,' "Chamorro said in an interview. "He has no political base, but we could strike for years without

"Continuing the strike wouldn't accomplish any-thing," said Fernando Zelaya Rojas, a Conservative mem-ber of Congress. "Somoza would just treat it as a mili-tary problem. We want it to become a political problem."

dismantling of the score of settlements in Sinai and accused Israel of violating Arab

"raised no great protest" about new settlements.

not shy any more.
"I shall raise hell" if they

are not approved, the Egyptian leader said.
Sadat said he has asked

Zambia Incursion Kills 50 Guerrillas

LUSAKA (AP) - Rhodesian troops killed 50 black nationalist guerrillas in a cross-border raid several kilometres inside Zambia late last month, the South African Press Association reported

bian capital, said the Rhodesians crossed Lake Kariba in boats and helicopters and sealed off an area of several square kilometres while Rhodesian planes strafed a guerrilla camp in the Gwembe-

The 240-kilometre-long. man-made lake marking white-ruled Rhodesia's bia is 40 kilometres wide at

The agency made no mention of civilian casualties, but The agency, quoting in-formed sources in the Zam-were killed when their vehicle hit a land mine as they entered the area after the Rhodesians had withdrawn.

In Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, a military spokesman refused to comment and described the report as

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U.S. Senate Clears Nuclear Safety Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) —
The Senate and the House of
Representatives agree almost unanimously that the
United States should try to
limit the spread of atomic
weapons by putting tighter
controls on nuclear exports.
By an 88 to 3 vote Tuesday,
the Senate approved a non-

the Senate approved a non-proliferation bill similar in practically all major areas to a measure adopted in the

House last year. Senator John Glenn, Senator John Glenn, (Dem.-Ohio), floor manager of the Senate legislation, said he foresees little difficulty in reaching an agreement on a single version when Senate and House negotiators meet in conference. The bill has been on Capitol Hill for more than two years.

Glem said the bill provides a model for other countries to follow in setting non-proliferation objectives. Critics said it will drive foreign buyers of nuclear supplies away from U.S. markets.

The U.S. non-proliferation goals would be promoted in a variety of ways under the legislation:

variety of ways under the legislation:

— Countries buying nuclear materials from the U.S. would be required to abide by international nuclear safeguards. They also would be required to adopt security measures to prevent theft or

— The U.S. would guarantee a reliable supply of nuclear fuel to countries that adhere to effective non-proliferation policies. Such a guarantee is designed to en-courage countries to forego building reprocessing plants, which are capable of produc-

ing weapon-grade plutonium

— Nuclear exports would be cut off to any country using U.S.-supplied material for an explosive device or weapons research.

— Fixed procedures would be established for the approv-al of export licences, with the Nuclear Regulatory Commis-sion playing a leading role in

the decisions.

Glenn said the bill "balances American business in-terests with non-proliferation objectives abroad."

CARACAS (Reuter) — A Polish diplomat and his family who sought political asylum at the U.S. embassy in Caracas will be allowed to leave the country, the Venezuelan foreign ministry said Tuesday.

Ministry officials identified the diplomat, who defected Sunday, as 47-year-old Ryszard Habdas, a counsellor at the Polish embassy.

The I.S. embassy told Venezuela of its decision.

The U.S. embassy told Venezuela of its decision to grant asylum to Habdas, his wife Maria, and their daughter Eva, and requested permission to fly them to the United States.

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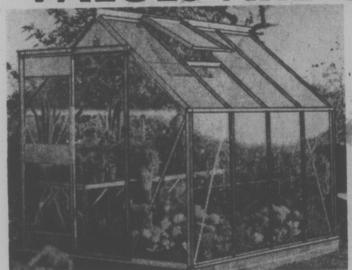
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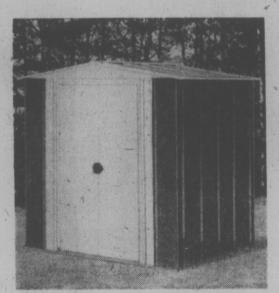
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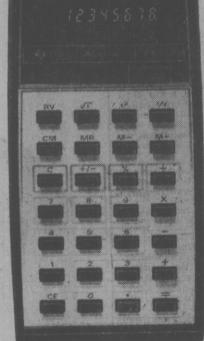
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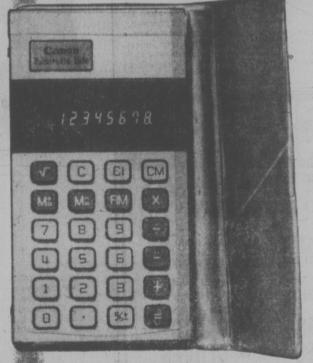
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WEBSTER GETS **VOTE FOR FBI**

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Webster, federal appeals judge, appears headed for easy confirmation as the new FBI director.

new FBI director.

The Senate judiciary committee recommended 15 to 0 Tuesday that the Senate approve his appointment by President Carter. Two senators were out of town and did not vote. The full Senate vote might come by Friday.

Outgoing Director Clarence Kelley delivered what amounted to a farewell address Tuesday, telling a luncheon at the National Press Club that he believes the agency has recovered its prestige in the eyes of the American public.

"I think that we're well accepted throughout the country." he said, adding that the abuses which have gained the bureau so much bad publicity are things of the past.

"There is no impropriety now being practised," he said. "I am confident of that."

Kelley, 66, plans to leave office next week to return to

Kelley, 66, plans to leave office next week to return to his home town of Kansas City. He said he would stay in Washington long enough to help Webster get settled in.

Record Sum For Ballots

Special interest groups raising money to influence federal elections took in a record

The commission figures, which cover only the first nine or 10 months of 1977, show that special interest money is flooding into the congressional arena following legislative changes under ing legislative changes under which the U.S. treasury finances most presidential campaigning.

The commission said the special interest groups have reported spending \$14.8 mil-lion of the money raised, \$2.7 million of it on candidates in special congressional elections in Georgia, Louisiana, Minnesota and Washington. The rest went to parties, congressional campaign funds or other forms of candidate sup-

This leaves \$8.8 million for this year's elections, a figure already approaching the

WASHINGTON (AP) - \$12.5 million spent by special interest committees in the 1974 congressional elections.

The newest election com-\$23.6 million last year, although there were only four races, the U.S. Federal Election Commission said Tuesian day.

cal groups and others.

Common Cause, a citizens group which monitors campaign finances, reported ear-lier that the number of political action committees increased by 230 last year. The majority of new committees were set up by corporations, it said.

Although the Republican party has actively encourages business to get involved in such committees, figures released by the commission show most of the special interest money still goes to the Democrats.

Democrats.

The commission said Democrats received 70 per cent of the special interest money that went to candidates last year. Republicans got 23 per cent and minor party and in-dependent candidates the rest.

Shooting Mars Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A from riders on the floats. costumed reveller riding on a home-made Mardi Gras float was shot and wounded Tueswas shot and wounded Tues-day in a squabble with a spectator over a wad of carnival beads.

Other costumed men jumped from the float and chased the gunman, but he escaped in the crowd.

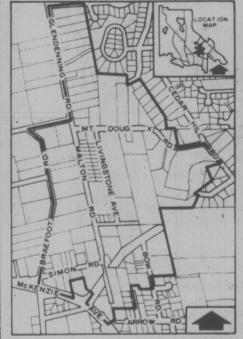
Carlo Romano, 30, of suburban Gretna, was reported in

"A guy on the ground threw beads at the guy on the float," he said. "The guy on the float got mad and said, 'Who threw those?' The guy on the ground said, 'I did.' stable condition with a chest wound.

The shooting broke out as crowds jammed the street the street to the ground said. There was some cussing, and when the guy on the float made like he was going to get down and fight, a friend of the trying to catch beads and trinkets customarily thrown gun and shot."

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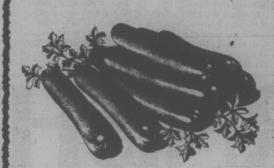
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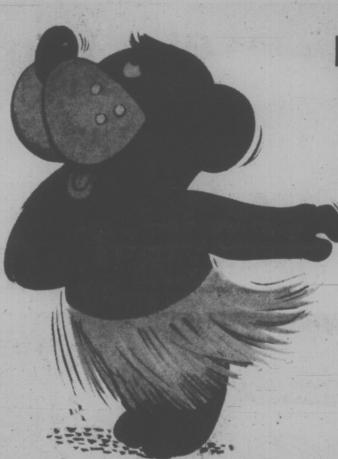
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al minister of employment and immigra-tion, told a group of high school students here that the onus is on the individual

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Cullen said most summer jobs are secured by the students themselves.

"To suggest that every student is going to have a job this summer is unrealistic. It

ment to work together to help students find

Cullen said guidance counsellors have to

Cullen said guidance counsellors have to assume more responsibility in directing students toward jobs and studies.
Cullen told a news conference later that the federal government intends to spend more money to create permanent jobs rather than for temporary employment.
While present unemployment figures are high, the situation cannot be compared with the 1930s or the 1940s when jobs were lost

Manitoba Metis Out of Council Manitoba Metis Federation has pulled out of the Native Council of Canada, the national organization giving a voice to the country's one million Metis and non-status

Harry Daniels, president of the NCC, confirmed that the Manitoba organization has served notice it is withdraw-ing, but would not comment beyond saving "tit's nothing beyond saying "it's nothing we can't handle."

prives the national body of representation from the heartland of the Metis people. The Manitoba federation is one of the most militant of provincial Metis and non-state leafing troops and is far. tus Indian groups, and is far-thest ahead in developing a land claim to present to the federal government.

It means that only Alberta of the four western provinces is still represented on the native council. Saskatchewan. which also has a militant provincial Metis organization,

because it felt the native council was not tough enough in its dealings with federal bureaucrats, and British Councils have different goals than the non-status Indians, who are largely concentrated west-enough the concentrated and the concentrated west-enough the concentration was a concentrated west-enough the concentration was a concentrated west-enough the concentration was a concentrated west-enough the concentration was not tough enough in its dealings with federal bureaucrats, and British Co-enough the concentration was not tough enough in the concentration was not tought enough in the concentration was not tought enough the concentration was not to the concentration was not tought enough the concentration was not tought enough the concentration was not tought enough the con

bureaucrats, and Brush Co-lumbia has held membership in the council only sporadi-cally. John Morrisseau, president of the Manitoba Metis Federation, could not be reached for comment on the federation's action. But sources in Ottawa suggested that the withdrawal may illustrate a basic cleavage in the organization.

who are largely concentrated east of Manitoba.

The Metis see themselves

as a separate people from the Indians and whites. Many nonstatus Indians, however, have as a major goal, the attainment of full Indian sta-tus and the protection and benefits afforded by the federal Indian Act.

The native council has al-

ing a cohesive national stance because the provincial organizations are funded directly by the federal secre-tary of state-department, giv-ing them a high degree of autonomy and independence.

There has also been a ten dency, sources said, to export the problems faced by pro-vincial leaders by blaming the native council for the difficulties and obstacles faced by the local groups.

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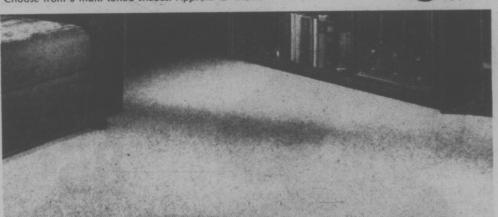
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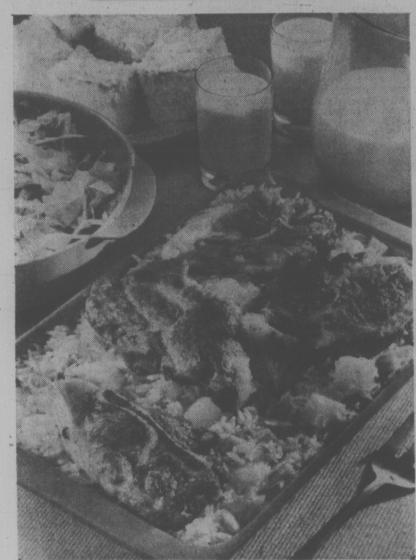
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1 cup raw long-grain rice cup boiling water (first

- 1 tsp. salt (first amount) 6 shoulder pork chops (or thick loin chops) 1 tsp. salt (second amount)

4 tsp. pepper

- 1 19-oz. can unsweetened pineapple chunks includ-
- ing syrup 1 chicken bouillon cube

(see note below)
1 tbsp. cornstarch (see

Mary Moore Drain the pineapple and

into the syrup stir the corn-

starch. Dissolve the chicken

bouillon cube in the boiling

When rice is tender add to

it the pineapple chunks, bouillon liquid, pineapple juice, cornstarch mixture,

green pepper and onion. Turn into a large shallow baking dish and cover with browned

chops. Cover all with foil and

bake it 300 deg. Fahr. 1¼ hours. If loin chops are used bake at 325 deg. Fahr. ¾

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for six.

water (second amount).

1 cup boiling water (second amount)

4 chopped green pepper (or 1 tbsp. bottled flakes)
4 cup chopped onion (or 1 tbsp. bottled flakes).

(Note: One envelope of brown gravy mix could be substituted for the cornstarch and chicken bouillon cube)

In a heavy pot simmer the rice in the boiling water (first amount) with the I teaspoon salt, tightly covered 30 mi-

In a frying pan sprinkle the chops with 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper and brown them in a little of the fat trimmings until rich gold.

Two Sides to 'Demon

New York Times
Alcohol, the favorite moodaltering drug, is supposed to
make people feel good and
friendly—to ease social interactions, loosen tongues and spirits, and warm the body if not the soul. Many consider it an ideal—perhaps even an essential—accompaniment to holiday and other celebra-

Unfortunately, alcohol also has a dark side. Nearly half the traffic fatalities and more the traffic fatalities and more than half of home accidents can be partly or entirely blamed on misuse of "demon rum." Many people occasion-ally overindulge in alcoholic drinks and in the process em-barrass themselves and their companions, perhaps en-danger their lives and nearly always pay a painful price the next day.

But there are ways to use alcohol so that you can derive all the benefits and incur few if any of the risks. All it takes is to understand some basic facts about different kinds of drinks and how the body han-dles alcohol and to adopt sen-sible drinking habits.

According to Dr. Morris Chafetz, former director of the U.S. National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcohol-ism and author of Why Drink-ing Can Be Good for You, the most important fact to re-member is that alcohol's ef-

from the

fects can only be controlled on the way in. After the drug has been consumed, only time can mitigate the conse-

The effects of alcoholic beverages depend largely on how much pure alcohol is consumed over what period of time. The less concentrated the drink and the more slowly it's consumed, the less high you're likely to become. If you guzzle beer or gulp high you're likely to become.
If you guzzle beer or gulp
wine, you can get drunker
than if you sipped a concentrated "hard" drink.

Twelve ounces of beer contain only a fifth less alcohol
than a jigger (ounce and a
half) of 80-proof liquor.

Once absorbed, alcohol will
affect the brain until it's metabolized (broken down by
the liver). The average per-

the liver). The average per-son metabolizes the alcohol in a jigger of hard liquor, a me-dium glass of wine or 12

ounces of beer in 60 to 90 minutes. If you want to stay sober, use this fact as a guide to how much and how fast you

There are several good ways to slow the absorption or reduce the concentration or the impact of alcoholic drinks. They include:

—Eat something, preferably bulky foods and foods high in protein or fat, first, then wait 15 minutes before

then wait 15 minutes before drinking. Such foods line the stomach and sponge up the alcohol, slowing its absorp-

Dilute your drinks with lots of ice and water to lower the concentration of alcohol. But avoid carbonated mixes. Dr. Chafetz points out that car-bonated beverages speed the absorption of alcohol because the gas creates pressure that pushes the liquid through the stomach wall. Wine and beer

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are absorbed less rapidly than hard liquor because they contain nonalcoholic substances that slow absorption, substances that are removed through distillation to make

through distillation to make hard liquor.

—Drink in a relaxed, comfortable setting. If you're emotionally upset, under stress or tired, you're likely to get a stronger impact from a given amount of alcohol. Dr. Chafetz comments: "If I had to come up with an unhealthy drinking situation, it would be the standard cocktail party.

tail party.

—Your expectations also

you expect to get drunk, you're likely to feel intoxicated on less alcohol than if you plan to keep a fairly tight rein on yourself.



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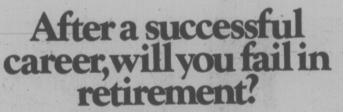
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Freezer Helps to Cool Prices

should all keep is to approach food shopping with a jaun-diced eye, to make our household budget go as far as pos-

Doing all the food shopping

and all the cooking for my family of three-at-home, I've been finding it increasingly difficult to cope with rising prices, and suspect that most of us are being made to retrench in our kitchens to

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Having owned a large deep-freeze unit for 16 years

— a most important appliance for economy food buying — I tend to do more food shopping at two-week intervals, and to take advantage of specials that come at bar-gain prices. And the main thing I've learned to avoid is the commercial purchase of a beef, in which the per-pound price appears superb, until one counts up the true value.

There is always wastage in and gristle that we can't use and bones that make fine stock, but that cost the same per pound as the price per pound of the side. (If you buy from a good butcher, he'll give you soup bones for free, or at the least, sell them to you for maybe 45¢ a pound. Yet you will pay roughly \$1.08 per pound for them in a bulk beef purchase.)

An entire side of prime beef offers steaks, superior roasts and similar fine cuts, but also a majority of packages of

er. And for a side of beef at a \$1.08, less one-quarter wastage in fat, gristle and bones,

The best use of a deepbuying beef this way, with fat freezer unit lies in being able to put out money in advance, for those come-on specials designed to bring you into the when we shop for specials, and refuse to be suckered into filling our cart with other items at elevated price tags.

plus the burger meats and the

the bargain buy?

Personally, I can't under-· stand why so many basic food items in the protein selec-tions should be so expensive in our Canadian stores, against when the producers get paid. I'm a poor economist, but I can sure read rice labels and listen to the fat stock prices on radio.

program before Christmas, there were interviews with commercial seafishermen along Canada's Atlantic coast, who are barely surviv-ing at a dock-landing price for cod of from 3e to 5e a pound, "live" fish.

Yet, that same day, I'd priced one-pound packs of frozen cod in my local market at \$1.85 a pack, and haddock of the cod family) at \$2.20 a one-pound pack.

Having been a commercial fisherman, I know there is no waste on a cod. The liver is invaluable, the head, tongue and cheeks are the most tasty parts, and the skin and backbone make glorious stock. So how does it rise so swiftly from 5e a landing to \$1.85 in my store?

transportation, factory handling and processing-packaging costs, but in my ignorance of high finance, I am left with the conclusion that

the shopper and fisherman are being ripped off.

tiny

bennett

standing calf liver in one-pound frozen packs, selling for \$1.38 a pack, at a time when fresh calf liver in my area was price-tagged — if you could find it — at from \$2.20 to #2.85 a pound.

Those frozen packs contained carefully selected centre cuts of real veal liver, skinned and all cut to the same size, and, would you believe, slaughtered and frozen and packed under the U.S. Red Seal of a prime veal product, in Montgomery, Alabama? And it is a very long haul indeed, from Alabama, to my own beef-producing area of Canada.

While I buy major house vals, I usually drive down to more times a week, to purchase the day-by-day items I need, such as bread and most

Know the truth of this softsell system so often prac ticed. Most stores keep the milk at the far end of the store, and force you to walk past shelves of sheer delight. crammed with luscious foods. So you go in to buy milk, and arrive at the checkout with a can of this, and a can of that, a pack of cookies, and . . . get the plan?

Once you begin to appreciate what is being thrust at you by a soft-sell system that actually creates higher food costs to all of us homemakers, you can approach it with that jaundiced eye I've

There's a heap of fat added to all food prices across Can-ada, and if we home-makers don't dig in our heels to stop this trend, we can expect an-

Look at all price tags, and per-pound prices, comparing one store with another, AND SHOP STRICTLY ON A STRICT SHOPPING LIST.

DEAR ABBY: OLD SHOE

DOG's letter certainly

steamed me. I sold fine shoes to both men and women for

over 50 years, and I always removed the customer's

shoes. (Shoe dog says, "Doctors don't undress their pa-

tients, so why should we remove shoes?" What an idiotic comparison. There is

nothing degrading about un-dressing a foot.)

Shoe dog complains, "Most

people don't even know what size shoe they wear!" Why should they? A competent

shoe salesman routinely

measures the customer's foot, then gives him (or her) the size that fits. Besides,

shoe sizes change according

to one's weight. (If you've gained or lost 20 pounds you

can't wear the same size

dress or suit you wore before your weight changed. The

same is true of your shoes.)

dear abby

SHOE DOG sold shoes, but he never could have made it in MY store.
SHOE DOG (RETIRED)

If the Shoe Fits

DEAR DOG: You weren't the only one who had a bone to pick with OLD SHOE DOG.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago I fell in love with a mar-ried man. We both work in the same office, so of course we see each other every day.

I know his wife will never give him a divorce, and as long as I am around this man. I'll never get over him, so I have decided to quit my job and fine another one

My problem is, what reason should I give my boss for quitting? — STUMPED DEAR STUMPED: Tell him you want a change of

scenery. (It's true.) DEAR ABBY: Maybe I my fiance says he loves me a

looks at another girl, but here's my problem:

Every deer hunting sea-son, he says he'll see me after the season is over. He is so crazy about hunting, he goes every minute he has off from work. Abby, everyone says I'm a fool to wait for him to come to see me when he feels like it. I think if he really cared for me he'd see

deer season, don't you?

Next season, should I tell him he can either find time for me or he can find someone else?

DEAR SECOND: If you're sure the only kind of deer your fiance is interested in is the four-legged kind, you're lucky. Don't challenge him to find another "dear" shouldn't complain, because you want to go hunting for a my fiance says he loves me a new boyfriend.



No Perfect Cure'

special kind of sugar that can over. None of my drinking partners have heard of it. Mr. F.K.R.

DEAR MR. R.

From the time that man first began to over-indulge in alcohol the perfect cure for hangovers has been sought with the same intensity as man has sought the fountain of youth. Neither goal has

ever been reached. The number ot techniques over and for the rapid control of it is as endless as the number of over-indulging

The "sugar" you refer to is known as "fructose," a very sweet sugar found in honey and in fruit juices. There is with which alcohol disap-pears from the blood stream. But to get even a slight effect the intoxicated person would have to drink almost a quart of the fructose solution. I'm taking bets that no drinker would settle for that.

The best remedy for hangtion. The art of social drinking is to know one's limitation

and to strictly adhere to it. Now, as for "sobering up" a drunk, the best advice is to sleep it off. Remember that thousands of deaths each year are attributed to drunken drivers who did not take time to "sleep it off."

Have any people been able to survive after a heart transplant? I am interested in science and have dreams of becoming a heart surgeon. I'm a sophomore in high school. - RONALD T.

DEAR RONALD: It is always a source of joy ence in general. I want to assure all of you young people that, as far as I am concerned, there never has been the slightest diminution of my own enthusiasm for the practice of medicine.

You, too, will find that your contributions to the physical and emotional health of your patients will bring you endless satisfaction

By the time you are actively involved in the practice of surgery, even more people will have survived heart transplants. In the past 10 years, about 350 new hearts have been transplanted into patients; 77 of these are still alive. The longest survival period of a patient with a new

This is indeed a testimonial to the advances of modern

Ronald, from time to time write and let me know how you are progressing. To follow the growth of young peoreaders are interested in gratification.

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Tale Breeds Guilt

TORONTO (CP) - Prof. Richard Simon of the University of California says the story of Little Red Riding Hood may be harmful to children by making them feel

· Simon, who teaches a course on popular culture at the university in San Diego, said "the wolf convinces Red to stop and pick flowers on the way to grandmother's

"By stopping to play, Red lets the wolf get to the house first and grampy gets eaten. So, the child hearing the story learns that duty comes before play — and maybe the child learner to feel guilt." learns to feel guilt."

Simon, who is in his early 30s, was in Toronto to conduct a public symposium on popular culture





diet in powdered form that I mixed with 8 ounces of skim

milk for breakfast and lunch.

In addition, I was allowed a

Dear Ruth and Zak:

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regular meal of no more than 750 calories at night but I never ate that much. I am a little over 5 feet tall and weigh 155 pounds which is 15 or 20 more pounds than I should be. I am 62 years old and can't remember a time when I was not trying to lose weight. The only thing that might be wrong is having a sociable drink of rye and water with my husband when

> pleased if you could give me some help. L.H.B. — Kitchener.

Dear L.H.B.; Nothing would please us more than to be able to help you and so many others like you who want to lose some weight. It's not easy for any-one to help another decide to change a lifetime of living patterns. That decision mes from within each one We can, however, offer advice and support. There's no doubt that you will feel a lot better about yourself and be able to do things you couldn't before, once the weight is

gone for good We don't recommend any diet that comes in powdered form. It's very hard to follow such a diet for more than a week or two. It's also incomplete nutritionally and would deprive your body of some sential nutrients

One drink of rye and water is surely not responsible for those extra pounds, although each 1½ ounces of rye whisky is 105 calories.

You should be able to have your rye if you can change your eating habits to eat right and exercise a bit.

Our advice is to ask your

doctor to check you over and clear you for an exercise program that would suit your lifestyle and age. Your doctor should also refer you for dietetic counselling in which a qualified dietitian will work out a diet of foods that you enjoy and could stay with for

With her help you can plan menus that will help you to gradually shed those pounds. Then, join a beginners' group of whichever sport you choose and go to it. Simple swimming at a local Y on a good long time is recom uous sports such as badmin ton or belly dancing . . . don't laugh . . . that's not only ex-cellent exercise, it's recomout . . . you can sit down with that drink of rye, feeling no guilt and a pound or so lighter each week. Good luck!

Dear Ruth and Zak: Would you discuss in a future column the question of megavitamins for the treatment of Schizophrenia? We have a family member who was diagnosed by her doctor as having this illness and I would very much like to know your views on this subject. Her own doctor claims it has never been proven to be efhe comes home from work in the evening. I would be so fective. I recently attended a meeting of a group known as the Canadian Schizophrenia Foundation who believe that megavitamin treatment is helpful in 80% of Schizophre-

D.S. - Downsview, Ont.

We have seen no convincing evidence that massive amounts of a vitamin can do anything more than the right amount of vitamin would do.

There are many cases where massive amounts of vitamins could cause harm. That's our way of saying that we don't believe in the mega-Schizophrenia is a very

complex disease. A few doctors report that it can be helped with megavitamins, but, there are more medical reports which take the opposite view.

Let us face the fact that

sometimes a patient responds to a treatment simply because of the faith he has in the doctor and it seems to us that the doctors who report success may be seeing this phenomenon rather than the vitamins which are helping the patient to have relief.

Our advice is to follow the doctor's prescribed treat-ment. If the doctor is not handling your relative's case with the understanding that's needed, ask to be referred to another doctor.

Recently, I read that grape and date sugars are being developed with two markets

in view: (1) those who object to refined cane sugar, and (2) diabetics (diabetes mellitus) wonder what significance these sugars have for the diabetics. Is the role of insulin different in the metabolism of fructose and dextrose? J.D. - London, Ont.

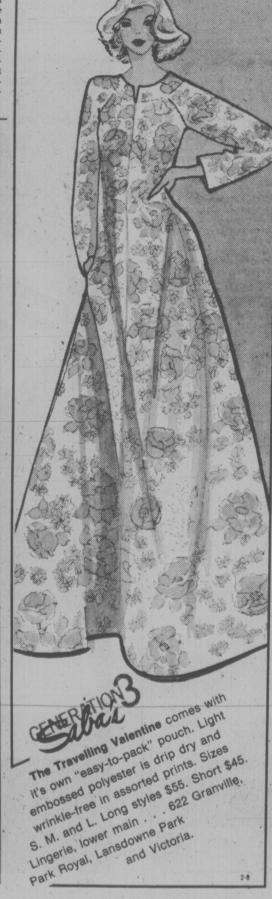
Dear J.D.: We chose this letter almost with a sigh and the thought "We are glad you asked." Many people are bombarded with claims that one sugar is better than another and some sweeteners are sugar substi-tutes and, therefore, better for you. In many of these claims, sometimes the impression is that diabetics can have all they want of this or that sugar, or sugar substi-

straight: there is table sugar called sucrose. Some of us add it to coffee, tea or cereal and some recipes. Sucrose is made up of two sugars, glucose (or dextrose) and fruetose (or fruit sugar), in equal

The way our bodies use sugar, it doesn't matter if we eat sucrose, glucose or fruc-tose. Diabetics should treat all of these the same. Those concerned about heart disease should be careful not to eat much sucrose or fruc-This is why starch is preferred to sugar. We digest starch in our intestines and we break it down to only glu-

sorbitol, mannitol and xylitol are usually derived from one of these sugars and, for all we know, diabetics should treat them like sugar. This is an area of research and until we know more, diabetics should think of sugar derivations the same way as they do sugar.

Of course, there is another group of sugar substitutes the artificial sweeteners such as saccharin and cyclamates. These could be of help to dia betics if used sparingly. Manufacturers are not allowed to put these artificial sweeteners in our foods because they are suspected to cause





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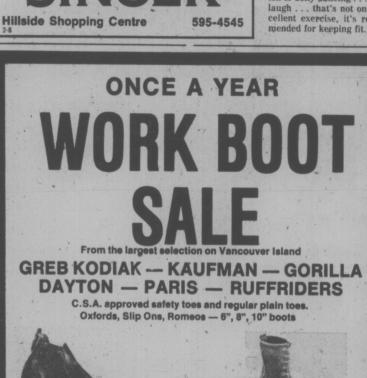


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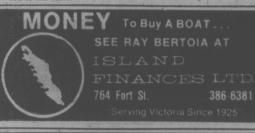
OTTAWA (CP) — The diets of Canadians have shifted dramatically to fresh fruit, vegetables and meat and away from sugar, syrup, eggs, bread and fluid milk, says a grocery manufacturing executive.

Philip Moyes, executive vice-president of the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada, said changing economic circumstances and a more sophisticated public have significantly influenced buying patterns.

He told a seminar on Canada's future food supply that changing lifestyles have had a direct bearing on food pref-

erence.

Moyes said that smaller families, more working women, increasing disposable incomes and higher food prices have led to the shift.



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macaroni, but we have learned how to enrich the comparatively low-priced bulk macaroni ourselves.

By so doing, we benefit from low-cost meals that are nutritious and satisfying in reasonable servings for the additions are of known concentrated nutrition.

Ingredients used for many years now are wheat germ, wheat bran, torula yeast (also known as brewer's yeast), soy grits or soy flour, and skim milk powder. The wheat products are those removed from wheat when milling and are the most nutritious part of the wheat grain; the soy products come from soybeans known as the most complete protein source outside the conventional meat, fish group.

All the ingredients listed for adding to macaroni are to be found on grocery shelves in some local stores. They are sold in one-pound bags at reasonable prices when their high food value is realized. All can be added in small quantities daily to make other dishes not only more nutritious but for their side value as flavoring and thickening agents. You will notice all are frequently seen listed in this column's recipes for breads, cookies, casserole dishes, and even in soups, so they become part of essential groceries to keep handy.

ENRICHED MACARONI

- 4 cup macaroni, small size 2 Tbsp soy grits OR soy
- 1½ cups boiling water few grains salt
- 2 Thsp wheat bran 2 tsp brewer's yeast (toru-
- 3 Tbsp powdered skim milk pinch curry powder

TORONTO (CP) — Thirty-year-old Marilyn Walton is the new ombudsman for the Royal Bank of Canada's 35,-

000 employees, two-thirds of

In an interview Mrs. Wal-

ton explained her new job and

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exists, her job is to eradicate it as quickly as possible.
"I have the complete backing of the chairman (N. Earle

McLaughlin) and the executive committee to do my

The creation of an ombuds-

the week.

whom are women.

cal handicap."

job," she said.

1 The soft margarine
2 cup chopped kale OR
cabbage
2 cup chopped celery with

1 This fine onion

Cook macaroni and soy to-gether in boiling salted water for 15 minutes or until maca-roni is tender. Stir in next five

ingredients.
In skillet or small frypan make sauce by melting mar-garine, adding cabbage, celcook gently until celery is

Meanwhile, prepare and begin cooking additional vegetables, such as carrots and frozen or canned beans or peas, to serve with the dish to round out vitamin requirements. Or serve as salad.

Serve macaroni on heated plates; spoon sauce of celery, cabbage and opion mixture over top with a little vegeta-ble cooking liquid if needed to make fluid. Add carrots and beans on the side. Keep remaining liquid, if any, for soup or sauce another day. Makes two or three good

servings.

Mushrooms combine well with macaroni, adding sever-al important minerals as might be expected from a fungus, as well as their own delicate flavor. You may have some frozen, partially cooked, from a buy at a recent special price.

IMPROVED MACARONI WITH MUSHROOMS

- 1 Tbsp soft margarine
- 2 Tbsp chopped onion 2 Tbsp chopped parsley or other green
- 1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms (or frozen)
- % cup macaroni 1½ cups boiling water
- few grains salt 2 Tbsp wheat germ
- 2 Tbsp wheat bran 2 tsp brewer's yeast (toru-
- In skillet or small frypan, melt margarine. Add onion and cook quickly until soft. Add parsley and mushrooms.

Cook three minutes.

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These are satisfying meals

These are satisfying meals without being used in vast quantity. If more food is needed by super active members of the family, let there be homemade, wholewheat bread and cheddar cheese available at the same meal.

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form of a good-looking salad is easily made from the same

EASY CARE SERVICE

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basic recipe using macaroni with the additions of wheat

germ, bran and brewer's yeast and milk powder. It can be left over from a previous day, used without re-heating. For the salad, simply add

grated carrot, chopped cel-ery, fresh lettuce or grated

cabbage, mix well. Then spoon over the top plenty of homemade yogurt, allowing it to trickle down into the vegetables and macaroni. Sprinkle with chopped or grated nuts.

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Add a shelled hardboiled small egg for each serving; push it through a grater over the top, or slice to decorate the sides. These recipes are economical and satisfying and attractive all in one com-

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Disruption Leads To Troubled Kids

VANCOUVER (CP) — Disruption and disorganization in family life have increased the number of emotionally disturbed children in today's society, Floy Pepper, an expert in special education said Saturday.

Emotionally disturbed children are usually two to four

years behind their age level academically, she said in an interview.

If these children are left in a regular classroom without special attention, they usually gain only two months academically for every year in school, she said.

Pepper, co-ordinator of a program for emotionally handicapped children in Multnomah County, Ore., said teachers faced with a child with emotional problems in their classrooms should treat the child with mutual respect and classrooms should treat the child with mutual respect and



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Blow the Nose, Not the Cash

A Montreal family physician says the \$70 million to \$100 million Canadians annually spend on cough and cold remedies is something to

Dr. Murray Katz suggests that rather than blowing their money on patent medicines, consumers would do better by blowing their noses, drink-ing liquids, and taking aspi-

Dr. Katz, chairman of the Canadian Consumer Associa-tion's committee on health matters and the author of The Health Robbers, says the total North American market for over-the-counter cough and cold remedies totals \$1 billion — a sum he describes as excessive and largely mis-

"The consumer, in choosing cough and cold preparations, should never believe the advertising for the product. The advertising is almost all uniformly false and misleading." he said.

"There have never been any scientific studies submitted to the Canadian or American governments which show these products to be effective in the way their advertisements claim.

The federal government he says, has shelved the prithese medications because the public demands the right to self-prescribe, and lodges

Dr. Katz describes as "totally ridiculous" the theory that taking multiple-ingre dient preparations is the most effective way to treat a cough or cold.

cough-control remedies on the market — including Vicks Formula 44, Robitussin, Robitussin expectorant and Ornade expectorant — contain both a secretion-producing expectorant and a cough-sup-pressing antitussive, fighting one another in their effective

"There are two basic types of inconsistencies: there may be an antihistamine to dry you and an expectorant to moisten you, as in Ornade expectorant or an antitussive combined with an expec-torant as in Vicks Formula 44 and many other cough-con-

trol preparations. "What the advertising doesn't tell you is that most of these medications contain ingredients in less-than-effective doses; the normal adult dose to relieve pain and fever



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(acetylsalicylic acid). In a product such as Coricidin, you have only a little over

"In Contac C, you have a decongestant in a dosage in-effective over the eight or 10-hour period the product is expected to work. Contac C also contains a medication called chlortripolon, a sedative antihistamine. Because the antihistamine in Contac C is present in a less-than-ef-fective dose, the only thing the product does is make you

a little sleepy.
"Contac C also contains a decongestant in a less-than-effective dose. The studies of this particular product have

poorly absorbed and is not evenly spread out over the period the drug is supposed to

"Dristan's advertising suggests the product contains the decongestant most recom-mended by doctors — the only trouble is, the ingredient to which the ads refer is phenylephrine, which is most effective as a nasal spray and not as an oral preparation "If you really want to fall

asleep, take Nyquil. It's promoted as a cough and cold remedy but it contains 25 per cent alcohol."

effective, Dr. Katz says, "are

lend themselves to the type of advertising which says they will cure everything.'

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Both sides vulnerable. South deals.
NORTH

◆ KQ86 ♥ 7642 ♦ K3 AAQ5 EAST WEST ♦ 1053 ♥ 3 ♦J942 ♥KQ9 ♦ 109754

♦9764 **1082** SOUTH ♦ A7 ♥ AJ 1085 ♦ AQJ ♠KJ3

The bidding: South West North East Pass 1 ◆ Pass 3 ♡ Pass Pass 2NT 4♥ Pass Dble. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of .

After West had opened the spade deuce and the dummy was put down, it was obvious to South that West's double was based on the king and queen of trumps, since they were the only picture cards

outstanding (plus the jack of

spades).
Had West not doubled the slam contract, declarer would have played the trump suit in one of two ways: either he would have led the ace and a second trump, hoping to catch the queen or king on the first lead, or hoping that the four outstanding trumps were divided 2-2; or he would have double-finessed by mak-ing two trump leads off the board, hoping that east pos-sessed either the queen or king. But with West's double it was apparent that either of these lines of play would be

losing ones.

The opening spade lead was won by declarer's ace, after which a spade was led to dummy's king. A third round of spades was then ruffed. Next came three rounds of clubs, ending in dummy. Dummy's high queen of spades was led, East ruffing and declarer overruffing. The king and ace of diamonds were now cashed. and this was followed by the diamond queen, which was

ruffed in dummy.

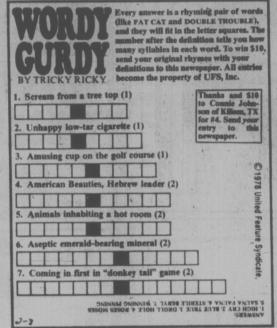
At this point, with the lead being in dummy, declarer had the A-J-10 of trumps as his last three cards, while West had the K-Q-9. A low trump was led, declarer putting up his ten, which west captured with the queen. West was now end played, for he had no choice but to lead away from his K-9 of trumps into declarer's A-J. Thus declarer's only loser was one trump trick to West's queen.

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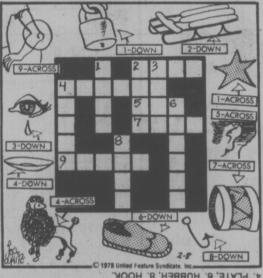
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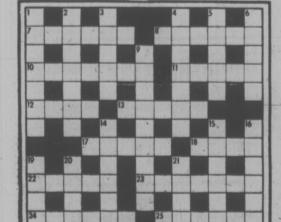
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9 False 10 Dare 23 Dwell 12 Standard 13 Lighter 11 Moreover DOWN 15 Sights 13 Late 1 Sound judgment 18 Leave 14 Star

2 Occur CLUES ACROSS

- 7 A horse and its cost (6)
- 8 Make a mess of 1000 on the corner (6) 10 Oriențal had a meal to issue (7)
- 11 Towers in permanent possession (5)
 12 Be a farmer that's where the money goes! (4)
- 13 Weight of rock (5)
 17 Where the royal players perform? (5)
- 18 Release without charge (4)
 22 No, not the elephant's chest (5)
- 23 Finish in credit, being provided for (7)
- 24 Led, say, into time lost (6) 25 Stay to hold graduate in check (6)

- 1 Royal title to joke in one month (7) 2 Doctor to get better in behaviour? (7)
- 3 Not a nice story-teller (5)
 4 Prevent a monarch from behaving like a dog? (7)
- 5 Eager to give consent (5) 6 Stop 100 getting relief (5)
- 9 You and I are more rigorous he's not an oriental (9)
 14 500 playing the piano like idiots (7)
 15 Lever for lawyers to boast? (7)
- 16 Making for title (7)
 19 Dusty place for the scholar (5)
- 20 Animal finds youth leader a tyrant (5) 21 Viper gives the total? (5)



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to forefront. You finish assignment, task. Property arrangement or transfer can be completed. Arles, Libra persons play significant roles. Your abode, can be made safer, more beautiful and harmonious. Now is the time!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Short frip is on agenda. New approach is necessary to transform idea into viable concept. One who is self-centred makes statement which makes motives transparent. Relative with "back problem" talks about if — incessamity.

AQUARRUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
ACCEDT on money — your earning capacity can be enhanced if you acknowledge need for additional study, material. Your natural capabilities surge to forefront. Key now is to be direct and confident. You are a winner!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Lunar cycle is such that vitality makes a comeback. Personal magnetism is much in evidence. Gemini, Sagittarius and Aquarius individuals figure in scenarjo. Expandonizons. Trust your own judgment, intuition. Yes, do go forward!

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IF FEBRUARY 9 IS YOUR
BIRTHDAY you are able to sense
needs of people and how to fulfill
them. You could succeed in public
relations, law, theatre, politics
rou are drawn to medicine, have
sense of drama; you are a natural
humanitarian, but you also are
tiery, passionate, headstrong and
stubborn. Aries, Libra persons play
umportant roles in your life, August
will be our most significant month
of 1978, a year which features added
recognition, travel, a broadening of
horizons.

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Bert handed his partner a couple of invoices. "Did you notice the totals?" he asked.

"Deller's is just half as many dollars but twice as many cents as the Craven amount."

Steve looked. "That is odd," he declared. "But if they'd been the other way around, the total of the two would have been \$2.67 more."

What were the totals? (Answer tomorrow)

Astrological Forecast for Thursday, February 9
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19); Accent on recognition, display, distribution, understanding limitations, dealing with potential, realizing your own worth, Another Aries—and a Libra—die for Durden you should, not have been carrying in first place.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20); Lunar aspect coincides now with long-range plans, journeys, language, perceiving of future trends and cycles. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently—so does the number 1. Your position is stronger than is apparent on surface. You'll get opportunity to provue a major point—fravel could be involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20); You get into thick of things—emotions run high, money, partnership and love are involved. Dig deep, strike paydirt. Follow through on hunch, one close to you lays out financial program—and problem, You getenefit of doubt—and lease or agreement will be renewed in your favor.

agreement will be renewed in your favor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on philosophy, language, relicious convictions. You are able to plan for future, including travel and education. Aquarius, Scorpio and Leo figure prominently. In matters of speculation, stick to number 4.

LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): Analyze, make deductions, dare to decide, to aim-fowards goal. Delve deep — do not be afraid of factual information. Gemini, Virgo person figure prominently. Finances of partner, mate grab spotlight, You learn lessons which can aid in promoting preater personal and material security.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sturby.

tion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid direct confrontations — you gain most now by taking ring roads. Means circular route might be more constructive than direct one. Message should become clear — Pisces, Virgo figure in scenario. Your work and health require closer scrutiny.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Children, creative work and play are featured — you can change from drudgery to meaningful activity. Avoid specious arguments, statements. Bring priorities into focus Be selfish in sense that you don't permit what is important to you to slip away.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

Yesterday's answer: HARRY was 94220.

CATHY



YOU CAN'T DO ANYTHING RIGHT!!!





CAHOOTS WITH MY MOTHER

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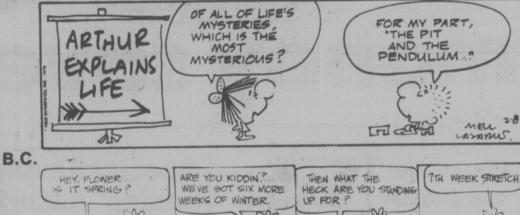




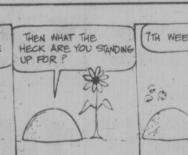




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sex aids as they opened a search for ways of dealing with the growing problem of obscenity.

Meanwhile, Ontario police experts, displaying the goods, warned that they have neither the tools nor men to handle what they described as a \$2-billion smut industry largely controlled by organized crime in the

'It's like bailing out a basement with a teaspoon, said Insp. John Houston of the Ontario Provincial Police, when he was asked by James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) to describe obscenity enforcement

MPs View Hard-Core Porn

Ron Basford pledged to crack down on child pornogra-phy with new laws and to see that current Criminal Code prohibitions against obscenity are more strictly enforced.

Basford made the announcement as the Commons justice committee opened hearings on 10 anti-pornog-raphy bills put forward by individual MPs.

He was immediately attacked by McGrath and other Conservatives who claimed singling out only

child sex exploitation would open the door to an increase in other forms of filth.

There warnings appeared to be borne out by testimony from Houston and Rod McLeod, Ontario's deputy attorney-general, who said new prohibitions against child sex could cloud the larger problem of all forms of

"One of the dangers is that kiddle porn may be something of a red herring," said Houston. Houston came equipped with a large box filled with various magazines, another filled with rubber and electronic sexual aids and a film screen with

Houston said he set the screen up "for added effect in case someone wants to see something." But MPs de-clined his offer to watch such movies as Teenyboppers

Instead, they handed around copies of magazines dealing with everything from human intercourse with animals, birds and snakes, group sex among children, homosexuality, lesbianism, sexual enemas and tor-

Houston said the pornography trade has attracted organized crime because it is a "low-risk, high-profit"

Nuclear Scraps Flown to Pinawa

School **Buses Faulty**

OTTAWA (CP) Owners and operators of International Harvester school buses should have their brakes tested, the department of transport warned Tuesday.

The department said six recent reports of brake failure involved a loose connection between the brake pedal and the master cylinder push rod. Two years ago, International Harvester recalled Loadstar models 1600, 1603, 1700, 1703, 1800, 1803. The transport de partment said these and more recent models are

among the latest reports. The department said any significant findings by dealers should be reported to the departm

Five more radioactive fragments of a Soviet satellite that crashed Jan. 24 in the Northwest Territories arrived Tuesday at the Whiteshell Nuclear Research Centre at

One fragment is a highly radioactive piece that was retrieved during the weekend from ice at the east end of Great Slave Lake, about 320 kilometres from the spot where smaller pieces were found.

A special helicopter from Canadian Forces Base

Namao, near Edmonton, was used to transport the frag-ments to Winnipeg because of one piece's radioactivity

That fragment, 23 centimetres in length, was carried in a specially built lead-lined container in the helicopter.

The other four pieces were in commercial-type containers, similar to those used by Air Canada on Sunday when other tiny bits of the Cosmos 954 satellite were flown from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

The fragments, are undergoing tools at the research

The fragments are undergoing tests at the research centre, about 130 kilometres northeast of Winnipeg. Meanwhile, two men who were flown back to civiliza-tion for radiation tests after they stumbled across debris from the satellite in a remote part of the Northwest Terri-tories are returning there to act as guides for military

Mike Mobley and John Mordhorst found pieces of the Cosmos 954 while travelling by dog sled near their base camp at Warden=s Grove, N.W.T., 575 kilometres north-

They and four other men were spending the winter in a cabin there, near the place where Arctic explorer John Hornby died of starvation in 1927. The two were flown to Edmonton Jan. 29 to be exa-

mined for radiation sickness and pronounced fit. Their four companions were taken to Yellowknife. Mobley and Mordhorst now are under contract to the na tional defence department for an indefinite period. Each

is to receive \$20 a day to act as guides in the area. A military camp, to be called Satellite 1 is being set up about 10 kilometres northeast of Warden's Grove. The two men will leave for the camp today or Thursday

Clark **Promises** Tax Cut Of \$2B

TORONTO (CP) - Joe Clark, federal Progressive Conservative party leader, said Tuesday a Conservative government would permanently cut personal income taxes by at least \$2 billion a

Clark said the tax cuts would give most working Ca-nadians \$300 or more a year and would be achieved largely by reducing the public ser-

He told the Toronto Junior Board of Trade that a hiring freeze would reduce the public service by 20,000 employthree years but that military personnel, prison guards and RCMP officers would not be

Clark criticized Liberal economic policies saying that the government plans no eco-nomic initiatives for at least the next three me

Clark said his party is preparing a report on ways to improve the post office which he said will be discussed in Parliament or on the election

"I have a revolutionary view of the post office. I think it should deliver the mail." Earlier, Clark blamed the Liberals for problems with Canadian unions

He told a meeting of Italian-Canadian businessmen been in so long and is so tired and old that no one trusts it as mediators anymore.

AGE PROBE POPULAR

OTTAWA (CP) - Senator David Croll says he and his 20-member special committee on the question of mandatory retirement at age 65 "are finding the interest and concern of Canadians overwhelming, almost

to the point of embarrassment."

But Cross expressed concern in an interview Tuesday that the committee, now making arrangements to begin its task, could find its work held up by a federal election many expect in June.

The 77-year-old senator said the commit-tee began last week to assemble staff, open an office and see what studies already are

The committee was established after Croll presented a motion calling for examination of how existing retirement age poli-cies affect workers, how elderly citizens could continue to make a worthwhile contri-bution to society through flexible voluntary retirement plans and how to protect those over 65 against age discrimination in em-

ployment.
Croll, chairman of an earlier special Senate committee on the problems of aging, said the response in the form of letters and other salutations has been enormous, with many Canadians aching to appear, before the committee when it holds public hearings

But he had no precise idea when the hearings could begin, saying only that it will take time.

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French Only Diploma

MONTREAL (CP) — English-speaking Quebec students who want official graduation certificates in their own language are out of luck, according to a spokesman for the department of education.

But Claude Benjamin, special counsel to Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin, said Tuesday that the department will issue, upon request, an "official" English letter attesting to the va-lidity of the French certifi-

Benjamin said a new de partment guideline providing for the letter also states that school documents such as graduation certificattes and report cards will continu be issued in the French language only.

Benjamin said the guideline was a direct result of a meeting last October between Premier Rene Leves-que and English-speaking parents in the premier's home riding of Taillon.

At that meeting a woman asked the premier why her daughter, who attended an English high school, received her graduation certificate in

"I don't know. You don't even get a translation of the bloody thing?" the premier asked at the time, adding he would look into the matter personally.

PM Mum On Use Of Force

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Trudeau refused to state Tuesday what would constitute an illegal measure by Quebec necessitating the

vince in Confederation. Rene Matte (SC-Champlain) said in the Commons that Trudeau has stated he would not hesitate to use force if Quebec attempted to withdraw the province illegally from Confederation.

The Quebec MP asked the prime minister to define what would be at Mogal measure.

would be an illegal measure

Trudeau merely reiterated a statement made in a New Year's interview that no force would be used if Que becers embarked on a legal course of action.



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Hydro Quiz Feb. 16

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia legislature's committee to monitor Crown corporations has sche-B.C. Hydro officials will provide details and answer questions about its passenger transit operations, commit-tee chairman Eldwood Veitch (SC-Burnaby-Willingdon)

said Tuesday.

He said Hydro chairman Robert Bonner and six of his associates will appear before the committee at the day-long hearing, to be held here.

Veitch said primary pur-pose of the meeting is to pro-vide committee members with a general knowledge of

the corporation.

The committee, set up under 1977 legislation intro-duced by Premier Bill Ben-nett, established its priorities at an organization meeting in ed to look into Hydro's transit division, and into the Housing Corporation of B.C.
The three other provincial

Crown corporations it is to examine are B.C. Rail, B.C. Ferry Corp. and the Insurance Corp. of B.C.

Veitch said he expects the committee to have a staff of 10 or 11 persons by the time it is in full operation.

The committee is made up of 14 MLAs, nine of them Social Credit members, four New Democratic Party mem-

Betrayal of Trust Charged to Chabot

brief to the provincial gov-ernment about the valley,

said in an interview that the area can't be opened up to

industry and at the same

time be preserved as wilder-Whitfield said the parks

branch isn't demanding that the valley be declared a park

immediately, but does feel that the government must choose between industry and

wilderness because it can't

mines ministry's petroleum titles division, said Shell Oil has leased 5,000 to 6,000 acres

in the reserve, listed in 1956 as 35,000 acres. The entire

lease covers 26,950 acres north of the Akamina-Kishin-

"We weren't aware there

was a land reserve on the area but we don't do too much damage in the oil and gas business," said Moss. "They'll probably just come in the content of the co

in with a copter and seismic equipment and then move on.

Robert E. Moss, head of the

The Sierra Club of B.C. Tuesday accused Mines Min-ister James Chabot of betraying the public trust in granting an oil and gas lease to Shell Oil within the Akamina-Kishinena Valley re-creational reserve.

The lease, granted April 6, 1977, was not recorded at the local Cranbrook land man-agement office, said Sierra Club group chairman Lawson

The future of the valley is under review by the provincial environment and landuse committee.

Environmental organiza-tions in B.C., the U.S. Nation-al Parks Department and Alberta park groups have peti-tioned the provincial cabinet to establish a class "A" pro-vincial park in the valley.

The land is adjacent to Waterton National Park in Alberta and U.S. Glazier Park in Montana.

The valley was set aside as a recreational reserve by the provincial government in the

"We feel obligated to now ask how many other breaches will be unearthed in the min-istry of mines and petrole-um resources," Legate said. Conservationists are doubt-

ful if oil or gas of commercial value will be found in the val-

They believe Chabot's move is designed to allow

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construction of a road through the valley. Once this is done, the way will be paved important lease. You'd have to be a mountain goats . . . to for logging operations.

The forests ministry has asked to log the valley.

get in there."

The parks branch brief is a last-ditch attempt to save the valley which Whitfield said However, Phil Whitfield, a has spectacular scenery and natural and geological fea-tures not commonly found in parks branch planner, said-controversy over the Aka-mina-Kishinena Valley is a question of values.
Whitfield, whose branch
has submitted a detailed other parks.

Brazil Coffee Promising

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) -The 1978-79 Brazilian coffee crop is expected to yield 20.7 million 132-pound bags of processed coffee, Brazilian Coffee Institute president Camilo Calazans de Magalhaes

This preliminary estimate, based on a December count, is 22.2 per cent above production in the 1977-78 crop year, which yielded 16.1 million

Smelter Panel Set

KITIMAT (CP) — The Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers has established a review panel of medical experts in an effort to get an early evaluation of its \$187,000 health study of 1,800 Alcan smelter workers.

Jim Brisebois, union co-ordinator of the study, said that the panel will include Dr. John Peters and Dr. Dave Wagman from the school of public health at Harvard; Dr. Joe Wagoner, special assistant on occupa carcinogenesis to the occupational safety and health administration of the United States department of labor; Dr. Irving Selikoff, director of occupational and environmental medicine at Mount Sinal Hospital in New York; and epidemiologists Dr. David Bates and Dr. Stefan Grzybowski from the department of medicine at the University of British Columbia.

Brisebois said all the experts have agreed to provide a written review of the study as it will be presented in Archives of Environmental Health.

The study, which found evidence linking workers' lung and bone abnormalities to toxic substances in the smelter, has been criticized by Alcan's medical advisers, who said the conclusions were not backed up by the information presented.



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TV Ad Magic Not Same as Guarantee

Decker, in charge of enforcing Canadian laws against misleading advertising, says that if television commercials show a watch bearing up under pounding from a 10-ton pile driver, the buyer of the timepiece is not necessarily enti-tled to expect it to keep on ticking even after such abuse in real life.

Asked whether the commercials are

as much a part of the warranty as the written guarantee going with the prod-uct, Decker, a federal consumer affairs lawyer and head man when it comes to laying charges under the misleading and fraudulent advertising section of the Combines Investigation Act, gave a

Decker was commenting in a tele phone interview Tuesday on a United States court ruling that a Ford commercial showing a truck soaring and bounc-ing over rocky terrain was part of the

truck warranty.

A jury in Hibbing, Minn., also ruled that Ford should pay \$500 to Steven Lastovitch for fender repairs on his four-wheel drive truck after he drove

Decker said the significance of that case was that it was a civil, not crimi-

He said his department has yet to start a criminal action over television torture test claims because of the need

to prove beyond reasonable doubt that the test was misleading or fraudulent. In general, commercials are written carefully enough to make it almost impossible to prove the case beyond reasonable doubt, he said.

"Where there is any doubt about the

meaning of the commercial message, there must be an acquittal," he said.

Civil cases are different, he said, because consideration can be given to probability and to the over-all impact of

Harry Addison, trade liaison officer in the British Columbia consumer and corporate affairs department, said Ford would be vulnerable under B.C.'s Trade Practices Act only if it could be proven that the track went canable of the that the truck wasn't capable of the stunts shown in the commercial.

Policeman Fires Gun Accidentally

VANCOUVER (CP) - A city police spokesman said Tuesday an investigation will be held into the accidental firing by an officer of a shot-gun into a east-end home on Monday.

Police termed the incident

embarrassing and refused to name the officer who, they said, slipped on the lawn in front of the house and fired the shotgun, shattering a front window.

They said the incident oc-curred as members of the where they arrested a man.

The city police take a serious view of incidents in which shots are fired, said Inspector Jim Grierson, and a po-lice board and will decide whether disciplinary action will be taken or charges laid against the officer.

\$270-a-Day Man Quits

VANCOUVER (CP) -John Pankratz said he quit his \$270-a-day job as consultant to the British Columbia legislature's food committee because he lacked confidence in the man named to head the inquiry staff, Norm Duce.

Duce said, however, the agriculture economist had been unwilling to take direc-

"Mr. Pankratz was unwilling to live within the terms of reference," Duce said. "He wanted to his own thing."
Pankratz was hired late

last spring and worked for the committee for about eight nths before quitting at the end of December During the period, he ran one-third of the committee's

research branch, consulting about three days a week, and, said Duce, was probably paid "in the neighborhood" of \$27,-000 for his work.

Pankratz said in an interview that he quit the job because the terms had changed.
"I understood I would be

tee, not to an over-all co-or-dinator," he said.

"I felt with my background in international marketing and agriculture my research should not be interfered with.

"As a researcher and consultant, I have to make sure that my work is my own. I have to put my name to my work and answer if there is anything found wrong in it."

Pankratz was hired to coordinate research and analysis of marketing hoards.

sis of marketing boards, farm cost of production, and farm efficiency, and to over-see-about 50 research pro-

of government and opposi-tion MLAs, was set up last spring to examine all aspects of farming, food production and sales in B.C.

Duce said no one will be hired to take Pankratz' place. A number of the comm reports will be completed by mid-March, he said.

Man 'Believed He Had to Kill'

VANCOUVER (CP) -Real Carrier was hearing voices and was thinking of John the Baptist when he cut the head off a friend on Dec. 11, 1976, two psychiatrists told a British Columbia Supreme Court murder trial

The jury found Carrier not guilty by reason of insanity. Mr. Justice W. J. Trainor or-dered him confined to mental

Crown counsel John Rowan told the court the accused and his friend both lived in the same hotel. He said another hotel resident passed Berus-chi's room, heard a gurgling sound looked in and saw Carrier kneeling on the bed holding Beruschi by the hair while he sawed through his neck with a knife.

the hotel, arrived at the room in time to be met by the accused who had his victim's compelled by his understanding of the Bible to kill or be killed.

head in his hands. Carrier walked toward her with it and asked: "Do you want this?"
When she refused and ran,
Carrier threw the head back
on the bed, then left. He was

arrested later.
Dr. R. L. Whitman and Dr. Joseph Aaron told the jury of 10 men and two women that Carrier believed he had to do something wrong or he would

Removing the head of his friend Joseph John Beruschi in the way that John the Baptist lost his was the answer, as Carrier believed it, they

Dr. Whitman testified that Carrier told him that two began to feel unwell and began hearing voices. He then became convinced that his life was in danger and felt

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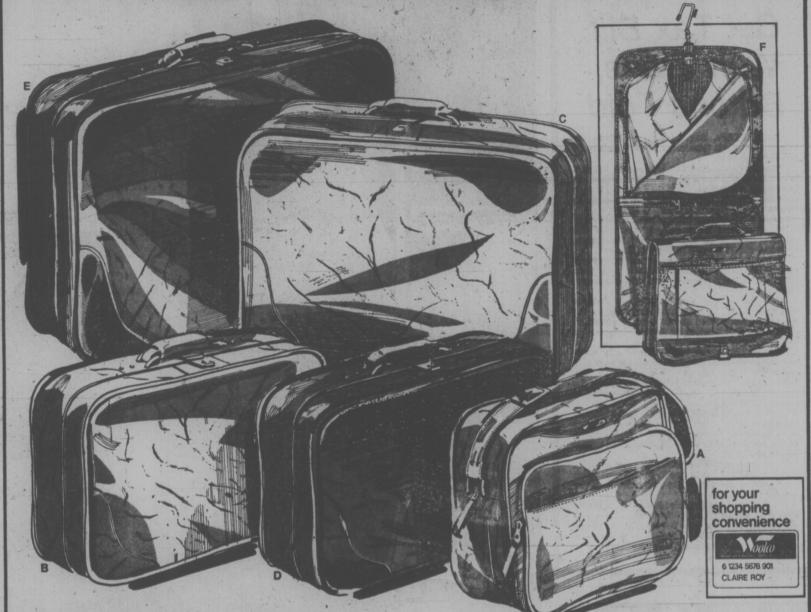
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Dental Health Gets Boost From 'Toothbrush Family'

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Mrs. Hatfield, a widow who has been travelling all over the world in connection with

NEW YORK (AP) — Marcia Hatfield, whose only previous contact with the dental profession had been "as a very bad patient," has not only found a new career in dental hygiene but is making an impact on dental ears an impact on dental care among children throughout

It's all the result of her creating the Toothbrush Family, a set of characters who caper in the bathroom at night "when a magic beam of moonlight creeps over the windowsill and enters the

The stories she has written about Tess and Tom Tooth-brush, their family and friends, have the blessing of such groups as the World Health Organization's Oral Care Unit and the American Deptal Association

"Once upon a time I was a mother of young children," said Mrs. Hatfield, an award-winning writer of children's books and television scripts in her native Sydney, Austra-lia. "I ran into the problem we all encounter. My younger son rebelled, dug his heels in and threw his toothbrush

down.
"I felt there should be some better way than forcing to get him to brush his teeth," she

explained in an interview. The better way proved to be the tales she invented for her sons, then 5 and 7, and her daughter, then 9. She wrote 13 stories, which began to draw an appreciative audience

the old saw-toothed ones. And they advised me to change the name of Timothy Tooth-paste to Flash Fluoride to

as the children grew up she put the stories away and for-got about them, having failed to interest a television pro-ducer to whom she had shown

"A few years ago I bumped into the producer and he said he'd been looking for me—he was ready for the Toothbrush Family, now that preventive dentistry was such a big

thing. I couldn't get home fast enough to see if I still had the stories."

She found them, they became a children's record; then a book illustrated by Hanna-Barbera. Now Tina and Toby Toothbrush, Cecily Comb and Bertie Brush Susie Sponge and all the rest have been introduced in rec-ords, books, T-shirts, games, jigsaw puzzles and an ani-mated TV series.

"What I've tried to do is

make tooth care a fun thing. The stories are meant to entertain rather than lecture, but the children get to know the Toothbrush Family as funny little characters and it takes away the tedium from

dental care."

Mrs. Hatfield had her material checked for accuracy by the Dental Health Education and Research Founda-tion at University of Sydney.

"They made suggestions, such as that any mention of bristles should be soft bristles and that the bristles

ANT FOUND ADELAIDE (Reuter) -

Australian entomologists have found a type of ant which, they say, has been living virtually unchanged for about 80 million years.

The ant is about 10 milli-metres long, tawny yellow and stings. It comes out only at night. It seems to be fully social, like all modern ants, a finding which ends hopes by some entomologists that this species would demonstrate some form of primitive besome form of primitive be-

Behavior Probed

EDMONTON (CP) — Five University of Alberta psychologists are attempting to solve the riddle of human dif-

university's theoretical psy-chology centre, said he and four colleagues are sifting through existing findings on human behavior.

Using a \$50,000 grant from the Canada Council and \$5,-000 from the National Re-

search Council the team will spend a year gathering information and evolving theories.
Royce said the team has

divided its job into studying different aspects of personality and compiling mind-theories. So far 30 papers have either been published or are nearing completion.

Royce said the team's goal its decire personality and a

is to give psychology, a relatively young science at 80 years of age, a solid theoreti-

cal basis similar to the framework given to chemis-try by the discovery that atoms could be put in order by their relationships in the periodic table of the ele-

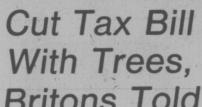
"Nothing is as practical as a good theory," he said. "If we didn't have a good theory about planets revolving around the earth, we couldn't have landed a man on the



for TV, but has another project in mind as soon as she finds time.

"I've always had bad teeth," she said. "I'm wait-ing for my first royalties, to





MANCHESTER, England (CP) — Britons are being urged to help themselves nd their country by

growing more trees.

"Trees can cut your tax bill, reduce Britain's import costs, give you a good long-term return and improve the countryside," says the Economic Forestry Group, appointed by the government to develop the

94,000 acres every year. Yet our woodlands still represent only eight per cent of Britain's land surface compared with 22 per cent in Western Europe."

In a national survey, the government agency said forestry land in Britain has increased in value from \$20 an acre in 1963 to a peak of '140 in 1973 and around \$200 in 1977

"The income from forestry provides a steady

return averaging five-per cent compound as the timber is steadily felled and sold. And it should be protected against inflation by the increasing cost of

woodland investment can be attractive to investment of the work of help woodland owners.
"These include forest transfers between husband

and wife up to any value; the first '15,000 transferred by an individual; lifetime transfers of '2,000 annually

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forest industry.
"New woodlands are being planted at the rate of

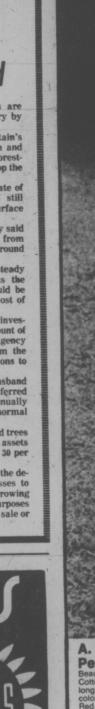
imported timber and pulp.

Woodland investment can be attractive for inves-

for any individual and regular gifts ranking as normal expenditure out of income."

A government spokesman said both land and trees transferred by an investor qualify for business assets relief, which reduces the value transferred by 30 per

"The Finance Act also helps individuals by the deferment of tax on growing timber which passes to someone else when they die. The value of the growing timber can then be left out of account for tax purposes and there is no liability until it is disposed of by sale or





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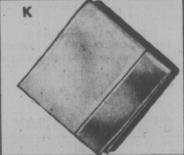
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MONTREAL (CP) — A drug that has been used nearly 20 years to treat gout has been shown to significantly reduce deaths in the first months after

A 23-month study of heart attack patients at 26 Canadian and American hospitals showed that sulfin-pyrazone, an anti-clotting agent with the trade name Anturan, reduced by nearly 50 per cent the death rate in patients who took the drug.

"We don't real know why it works," Dr. Maurice

McGregor, head of the department of medicine at Royal Victoria Hospital here, told a news conference Monday.

"It alters the behavior of a small cell called a platelet (an ingredient of the blood which is part of the clotting process), and stops them from forming vascular blockages."

Nearly 1,500 patients aged between 45 and 70, mostly men, participated in the study. All had suffered heart attacks 25 to 35 days before they entered the

program. Half were given Anturan four times a day.

Dr. Sol Sherry of Temple University in Philadelphia said the "annual death rate" among patients,

phia said the "annual death rate" among patients, taking Anturan was 4.9 per cent as opposed to 9.5 per cent for those taking other medication.

Clotting of the blood is a leading cause of complications for heart attack victims, particularly in the early period after an attack.

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M-B Workers Plan Ply Mill Fight

meeting of all union plant and camp chairmen at MacMillan Bloedel operations in British Columbia has been Woodworkers of America to discuss means of fighting the pending closure of the com-pany's Vancouver Plywood

The meeting, to be held next Monday, will also be at-tended by all local union officers in the province.

refused to say what action

might be considered by the union.
"It's not normal for our "it's not normal for our

"It's not normal for our union to call a meeting like this and bring people in for a tea party, he said. "At the meeting, there will be one subject and one subject only—Vancouver Plywood and what to do about it. We intend to do what we can as a teade what we can as a teade while the state of the said. It is no longer acceptable for employers willy nilly to close down operations just like that, particularly when it's not necessary," he said.

MacMillan Bloedel, citing recent losses at Vancouver Plywood, announced Jan. 20 trade union to see that Mac-Millan Bloedel changes its

Thompson told the Vancouver and District Labor Coun-Syd Thompson, IWA Van-couver local president, in an-nouncing the move Tuesday determined to shut down the

a point in life where we have to say that it's no longer ac-

that it would be in the best interests of the company to

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after Premier Bill Bennett declared the proposed clo-sure was unacceptable.

A committee comprising government, labor and man-

Thompson dismissed promises by the company that 400 new jobs would be created by adding graveyard shifts to a pair of its sawmills in the

Vancouver area.
"This is window-dressing," he said. "It's an attempt to make the closure of Vancouver Plywood more palatable to the union people and to the public. "Graveyard shifts in

and many of those sawmills are as old as Vancouver Ply-

"Should the lumber market decline, in no time at all those shifts will disappear."

He said 106 workers at Van-couver Plywood are between 60 and 65 years of age, while a smaller number of women wage of close to \$8 an hour.

Camosun Show

Camosun College theatre department is presenting another "in-progress" production of its Professional Actor Training Program at the Carey Road campus.

Searched the material and are responsible, through improvisation and dialogue contributions, for the final form of the story. The interspersed songs, along with the dances, have been a communal effective contributions. Carey Road campus.
The show will be presented

nightly at 8 through Satur-The title of the original presentation is Louis Riel and is directed by Colin Gorrie based on his TV script. From this starting point the stu-dents have individually re-

have been a communal effort. The former were improvised between the students and Ralph Cole, and the lat-

ter with Elizabeth Gorrie.

The performance is open to the public with no admission charge and refreshments are served during intermission.

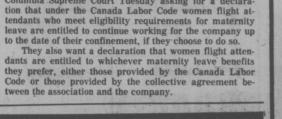
PWA FACING MATERNITY SUIT

VANCOUVER (CP) - A stewardess is taking Pacific

VANCOUVER (CP) — A stewardess is taking Pacific Western Airlines to court over maternity benefits.

Caroline Hansen of Port Moody and the Canadian Airline Flight Attendants' Association filed a writ in British Columbia Supreme Court Tuesday asking for a declaration that under the Canada Labor Code women flight attendants who meet eligibility requirements for maternity leave are entitled to continue working for the company up to the date of their confinement, if they choose to do so.

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Region Planning Budget Up 10.9%

Capital Regional District taxpayers will have to pay 10.9 per cent more than last

year to operate the regional planning department. The planning committee Tuesday approved a budget of \$378,190

Of this amount, \$297,060 will be raised by levies on municipalities and electoral areas compared to \$287,500 in

get is mainly financed through provincial grants, bank interest and the sale of such items as maps and building code books.

Hammer originally asked

Ald. Murray Glazier of Victoria insisted that \$15,000 be "I don't want you to enter into political debate," Gla-zier told Hammer. Hammer also had to re-treat in his bid to have a planning technician, drafts-

Hammer said this would mean his department will not be able to carry out its work. "It might make it a little tight but it doesn't mean it cannot be done. The state-ment it can't is a little exagdirector Dennis Young. Hammer was criticized by

Glazier when he tried to argue that the Gulf Islands had subsidized the remainder of the regional district for years because most of the planning had been for the rest

and \$10 for non-members. Babysitting services will be

Registrations will be taken

past three years and should now be made permanent.

"This is the third year we've been dealing with this and it's not satisfactory to utilize temporary staff for basic positions," he said. "Each year we have to run

man and clerk'typist added to the permanent payroll.

Hammer said the positions

had been temporary for the

an uncertain working environment for these people. A permanent status should be

Hammer said the jobs had not been held by the same people during the past three

On a motion by North Saan-ich Mayor George Westwood, the committee voted to keep the positions temporary.

Decision In Week?

TORONTO (CP) — It will be at least one more week before a decision is made on whether to charge former federal solicitor-general

Francis Fox, 'a spokesman for Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry said Tuesday. David Allen, director of in-formation for the Ontario ministry, said investigation still is continuing into the adstill is continuing into the admission by Fox that he signed another man's name on a document involving a thera-peutic abortion for a married woman with whom he had a

Tuesday that some wit-nesses, including Fox, had been interviewed but that se-nior law enforcement officers still were pursuing their investigations

Fox made his admissions to Parliament eight days ago at the time he announced his He said he had instructed

his legal counsel to get in touch with the attorney-gen-eral of the province where the incident occurred, which was

Nurse Fears Reprisals

VANCOUVER (CP) — A tiny, 23-year-old nurse held captive for nearly an hour Tuesday by a man wielding a butcher knife in an aborted bid for drugs at Vancou-

The four-foot-eleven practical nurse said her captor gobbled 222 pills from a bottle and swung between sup-pressed anger and apology during the ordeal.

"He said: 'I'll have to kill you so the police will finish me off," " she said, refusing to be identified because she fears reprisals.

Wayne Scott, 30, of Vancouver, has been charged with possession of a dangerous weapon, unlawful confinement and assault causing bodily harm.

The woman said the man apologized for accidentally cutting her finger when she raised her hands at the sight of the knife.

She also said he told her that the hospital administration should be criticized for allowing an unauth-

"I was just leaving the washroom when I heard the ound of shoes shuffling in the hall outside and somesound of shoes shuffling in the hall outside and someone kept trying the door," she said. "I thought it was
funny because our shoes don't sound like that. I
thought it might be a confused patient."
She said she tried to get the pudgy man, dressed in
jeans, a rugby sweater and an army-style jacket, to go
to the emergency ward but the man refused.
"He asked me if I was married and I said no but I
had a boyfriend. He said I was lucky and that he'd just
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had his 30th birthday and had no-one."

Hospital staff at first did not notice her distress

during the 6 a.m. routine but eventually one nurse asked her if she was all right.
"I said yes, but kind of shook my head and she went

downstairs and told an orderly to call police," she

She said the police came in, put on some doctors' gowns, "and walked up to him — and it was over."

Talks Revived

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and China have revived talks in Peking on a friendship treaty that bogged down more than a year ago, the newspaper Yomiuri reported Monday. Japan fears such a treaty may antagonize the Soviet Union as the Chinese want a clause saying both countries oppose hegemonism, meaning Soviet domination in

Girl, 14, Shot In Back of Head

CHILLIWACK (CP) — RCMP said Tuesday that an autopsy shows that Patricia Dorix Baxter, 14, of Chil-liwack died instantly after being shot in the back of the head with a small-calibre

weapon. refused
The girl's body was found details.

refused to release any other

kilometres southeast of here. She was last seen Jan. 23. no evidence that she had been sexually molested, but police

trial accident at Crofton Pulp Mill is reported in satisfac-tory condition in Victoria General Hospital's burn unit ceived multiple burns to his face, hands and arms Jan. 31 when a circuit shorted while he was checking the electrical equipment in the mill's motor control centre.

RECOVERING

Human Rights Workshop Set

A two-stage workshop on human rights will be held Feb. 18 and April 8 at the Dr. John Kehoe, associate Spectrum Community professor of social studies at the University of B.C., will be

The workshops, sponsored in charge of the program. ciation of Greater Victoria, will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m The fee, which covers both days, is \$5 for ICA members

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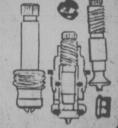


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EDMONTON (CP) — Special equipment to isolate persons suspected of having exotic killer diseases will be brought to Edmonton for the Commonwealth Games in August.

The equipment includes a "transit isolator," described as an intricate plastic-encased stretcher for moving patients, and a larger "container bed isolator" that can be used for longer-term treatments in a hospital.

Edmonton is not expecting substantial risk from disease carried by travellers attending the Games, but health

officials regard the special equipment "as just a good precaution," Dr. Frank-White, director of communicable dis-eases for the provincial department of health and social development, said

White said the transit isolator, about the size of a bed, will be located by the

provincial government at University
Hospital.

The larger piece of equipment, expected to cost the province about \$15,000 is about the size of a small room and is more sophisticated than the stretcher.

Tariff Protection Eyed For Canadian Steel

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is considering extra tariff protection for the Canadian steel industry to prevent dumping of cheap foreign steel on Canadian markets, Finance Minister Jean Chre-

tien said Tuesday. Chretien was replying in the Commons to Cyril Symes who suggested Canada should adopt a "trigger price" mechanism on the American or European model which involves impos-ing an extra tariff on steel sold below a set price.

Symes, whose constituency is the home of Algoma Steel, said some low-priced foreign steel kept out of the United States by their trigger price policy might be diverted to Canada.

The minister said discus sions are going on with American authorities to seek assurances Canadian steel sales to the U.S. won't be hampered by extra tariffs, adding that the Canadian government is considering Symes's suggestion.

Symes said the Canadian

40,000 steelworkers may be threatened by the American trigger price system.



GULL-WINGED windows on prototype Pontiac Trans Am are demonstrated by model at preview of Toronto auto show which opens 10-day

run this Friday. The futuristic vehicle is only one of 400 different makes and models which will be on display to an estimated 100,000 visitors.

Tories Plan Own PO Probe

OTTAWA (CP) - The Pro gressive Conservatives plan to conduct their own inquiry into problems that plague the post office.

Opposition leader Joe Clark was expected to make a formal announcement about the inquiry later today. naming Ron Ritchie of Toron-to as head of the investiga-

The post office has been in constant turnfoll because pof poor relations between man-agement and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers

Meantime, the Public Service Staff Relations Board has named a three-member conciliation board to help resolve the contract dispute be tween the post office and CUPW, which represents mail sorters and postal clerks. They have been without a contract since June 30.

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Before The Judge

One day short of 14 months—and after 14 appearances in provincial court—the case of 55-year-old Kjartan Oscar Gislason and the Capital Re-gion Board health inspectors finally ended Tuesday, Gislason, of 1930 Powliuk in

Sooke, was charged Dec. 8, 1976, with three counts under the Health Act with discharging raw effluent on the surface of his properties at 1676 and 1682 Whiffin Spit Road, contrary to the sewage dispo-

al regulations.
Gislason's wife, Dorothy, was fined \$50 on each count April 5 and Gislason himself was found guilty of contempt of court May 27 and jailed for

"I must report breathlessly that the work has been done," said Crown counsel Brian Smith, who filed certificates

Smith, who filed certificates of inspection which stated that engineers were satisfied sewage disposal systems on both properties were in proper working order.

"I'm certainly glad to hear that, Mr. Smith," Judge Blake Allan said. "I couldn't have let the matter go on any further."

Allan fined Gislason a total of \$150 on the three counts but gave him three months to

Smith, who told the court the case had come up 14 times and that 36 inspections had been made by health CRB inspectors, reminded Allan the act called for maximum penalties of a \$500 fine or six months in jail, or both. However, Smith added, a fine would be adequate in this

case.

Defence lawyer Robert
Johnston said the circumstances were painfully well
known and that part of the
problem was that Gislason
was doing the work himself
and was finally forced to get
professional advice. Another
problem, Johnston said, was
that his client was unable to
get financing to get the work get financing to get the work

Johnston said a conserva-tive estimate of what Gisla-son spent so far on the prob-lem was \$30,000, including \$4,000 for fill, and suggested that amount was almost full value of the properties in-

He said his client already

has been put to considerable financial penalty.

Smith added that it was important in this case that the public learned that health regulations must be observed. lations must be obeyed. "I must say that this long proceeding has been some-what unsatisfactory," Allan said. "I found it rather pain-ful to send this man to jail in

July of last year."
The judge described Gislason as "ordinarily a lawabiding, decent individual."

Allan said he wanted to avoid imposing any further penalty on Gislason and said he would take into account jail term aiready im and the fact his wife was charged and fined in connection with the case.

A 21-year-old man was re-manded until Friday for psy-chiatric examination after being charged with assault causing bodily harm and possession of a weapon, a

Gerald Hagedorn, 837 Gla-diola, was charged following an altercation at about noon Tuesday with his roommate. Crown counsel Robert Mul-ligan asked Judge Fred Giles

for the adjournment so the medical examination could be made and a report filed with the court.

Thomas Joseph Jr., 25, of 1915A Fernwood was charged of a dangerous weapon (knife) following a scuffle early Tuesday morning near the Sidney Hotel.

Joseph is charged with wounding Frank Pelkey and was remanded until Feb. 21 for election of his trial

He was released on his own undertaking but on conditions that he keep the peace and be of good behavior, have no weapons in his possession, and have no contact with his alleged victim.

Aussie Bunnies

SYDNEY (AP) — Chrstine Hefner, daughter of Playboy magnate Hugh Hefner, arrived Monday to announce plans for a \$4.5-million Playplans for a \$4.5-million riay-boy club. Miss Hefner, 25, said Australian girls will be recruited as bunnies for the Sydney club, the first Playboy club in the southern hem-





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Board to Probe Air Accidents

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is drawing up legislation to create an independent dent commission to investi-gate transport accidents, the Commons transport commit-

The move would fulfill, a government promise made in the 1974 throne speech, but Walter McLeish, federal air administrator, said he could not indicate when the bill

Later, in an interview, McLeish said it is also too early to say what form the

it would closely follow propo-sals put forward last summer by Transport Minister Otto

Last week, the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association (CALPA), which has been lobbying for eight years for an independent accident investigation commission, told the committee it rejects the Lang plan.
The proposals do not go far

enough and leave doubts about the independence of the commission, a central pointin

the long-drawn out issue, CALPA lawyer John Keenan

Keenan also said the commission should also remove any real or potential conflicts of interest that exist by air workers reporting accidents or near accidents to the same agencies that license the workers or the airlines.

He said hundreds of breaches of air safety rules go unreported because pilots, controllers and other air workers fear that they will lose their jobs or operating

ports.

Most air mishaps are investigated by the transport department or the Canadian

transport commission, which licences air carriers. McLeish dismissed CALPA's claims about the unreported accidents, saying the association has not of-

fered any proof to back up its accusations.
As well, "it is almost impossible for a pilot to cover up any serious incidents in this

day and age," he said. He said, however, that the government is studying the issue and the possibility of introducing a bill to guarantee there are no repurcus-sions against those filing ac-

rate from the legislation for an accident investigation commission, McLeish said. He also said the transport

department is closely study-ing CALPA's criticisms of Lang's proposals.

CALPA wants a commission to be appointed by cabinet to investigate fatal rall, air, ship and pipeline acci-

port to Parliament once a year, but could not make rec-

As well, the proposal said evidence to the commission would be privileged informa-tion and basically the com-mission would be able to keep secret any information it

MOBILE HOMES NOT TRAILERS — COURT

OTTAWA (CP) — Mobile homes are not trailers because they are not used to convey goods or passengers, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled Tuesday

The court, in a 5-to-0 decision, allowed the appeals of two mobile home occupants who had challenged a Moore Township anti-trailer bylaw. The township is near Sarnia,

hauled quite empty to a site and there placed . . . for the installation of . . . furniture, and the residence of people," Mr. Justice Wishart Spence wrote for the court.

Eldon Farr and Bryan Strangway purchased a mo-bile home each in 1971 and moved them to lots within the township. The same year, the township approved a bylaw

More than three years later, the township sought and was refused an injunction to prohibit occupation of the homes. The Ontario Court of Appeal later granted the injunction and Farr and Strangway took their case to the high court.

Ontario now has legislation indentifying mobile homes and recreation trailers. It also has provided for the es-tablishment of mobile home



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Fredericton Police Wives **Favor Noose**

FREDERICTON (CP) -The wives of of Fredericton city policemen say they will ask the federal government to reinstate the death penalty.

The approximtely 30 members of the Policemen's Wives Association voted of city policemen, voted unanimously in favor of the principle of reinstating the death penalty.

The president, Lee Svensson, said the association also appointed a committee to draw up a petition for circulation among the members and possibly in the Fredericton area generally. The group will vote on the wording of the petition

Meanwhile, Mrs. Svensson said a letter will be sent to the Fredericton Policemen's Protective Association outlining the wives' stand.

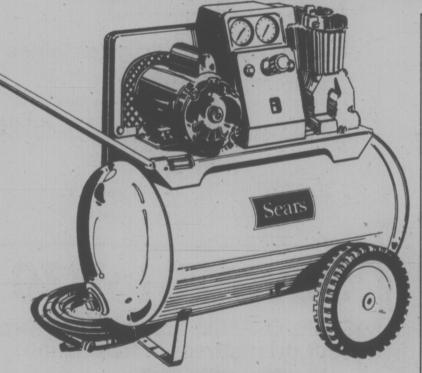
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She said some concern had been expressed at the meeting that the vote would make the wives appear vindic-

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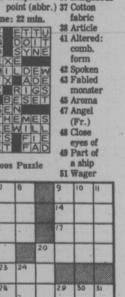
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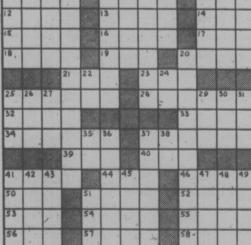
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Philby, now 63, was granted asylum in the Soviet Union 15 years ago. He is reported to hold a high rank in the KGB state security police but lives quietly with his Russian fourth wife.

He attended a performance of the opera "Otello" at the Bolshoi Theatre Monday and was spotted by a British journalist who worked with him in Beirut 15 years ago, when Philby also was a reporter. They chatted amiably during intermission.

"I don't drink as much as I did in the Beirut days,"
Philby said. "I'm fighting the battle of the waist."
Philby's wife Nina, an elegantly dressed woman about 20 years younger than he, said she enjoyed the Bolshoi but complained, "I find it difficult to get tickets because most of them go to foreigners."

The Cambridge-educated Harold A. R. Philby already was a Soviet agent when he joined British Intelligence in 1940. He specialized in counter-espionage, monitoring the Soviets from Istanbul and Washington. Philby was the mysterious "third man" who warned fellow Soviet agents Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean, both of the British Foreign Office, that they were about to be apprehended in time for them to flee to the Soviet Union in 1951. It was the most celebrated

spy case of the period.

Although he weathered the first suspicions about his own role, Philby was forced to leave intelligence and became a Middle East Correspondent for two

English weekly periodicals.

Incriminated again by another British agent for the Soviets, George Blake, in July 1962, Philby disappeared from Beirut in January 1963, boarding a ship When conversation in the Bolshoi lobby turned to

when conversation in the Joisson topy turned to the play "The Old Country," currently being per-formed in London with Alec Guinness in the role of a British traitor in exile in the Soviet Union, Philby said, "I've heard of the play. It sounds rather silly." But when told of his British friend's problems

persuading Soviet authorities to find an apartment, Philby reverted to a more expected role.

"Actually, I'm leaving for a bit soon," he said with a smile, "But it wouldn't do to have you staying in my

place, rifling my papers.



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NOTICE OF APPLICATION
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Dated this 4th day of February, AD 1978.
Leona Hazel Patmore

DETROIT (AP) - One out month and second best ever, of every five people who bought cars in the United States last month chose for-Foreign car sales shot up 14.3 per cent to about 141,000

Imports captured 20.6 per cent to about 141,000 cars from January, 1977, levels, while domestic car sales fell 9.4 per cent for the month.

Analysts said Tuesday the strong showing partly re-flected the effects of severe mestic car-makers and a large quantity of Hondas re-leased for sale.

Honda sales more than

sevenfold from last November, when large nun of Hondas were kept off the market until they were certified by the U.S. government as meeting emissions stan-

As a result, analysts said, Honda by January was able to deliver cars to long waiting lists of customers. Honda's 27,655 deliveries were second only to Toyota in January.

The Honda increase from last January levels was 11,432 cars, accounting for more than half the over-all in-

my colleagues."
MPs warmly applauded
Wagner, who placed second
to Joe Clark in the party's last leadership convention.
The 52-year-old Wagner entered a Montreal hospital in September suffering an undisclosed illness. At one point, party sources considered his condition grave.

The MP seemed spritely

today, minus a few pounds but well-tanned from a Caribbean vacation.

In a December interview.

Wagner

Back

In House

OTTAWA (CP) - Quebe MP Claude Wagner returned to Parliament today follow-ing an illness that kept him out of the public eye for five

"It's good to be back," the

Progressive Conservative MP for St. Hyacinthe said as he entered a room where the

party's MPs were meeting.
"I'm happy to be back with

Wagner said his doctor had nade a new man of him and he was anxious to return to Ottawa, although he thought he might assume a new role in the national capital.

Wagner currently is exter-nal affairs critic. Rumors have persisted he will be ap-pointed a judge, a career he discarded upon entering poli-

Bodies Removed BANGKOK (AP) - The remains of 320 Japanese soldiers killed in the Second World War were disinterred at a Buddhist temple in northern Thailand during the weekend and will be shipped to Japan, the Japanese Veter-ans Association said Monday.

Successful Candidates In Conservatory Exams

The following is a list of successful candidates, in ex-aminations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in Victoria. The names are arranged in order of merit.

A.R.C.T. PIANO WRITTEN
Honors — Maureen E. Nielsen.
GRADE V THEORYHarmony
Honors — Janet E. Pennington.
History
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D. Else

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Williamson.
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Honors — Michelle Wessaway.

Pass — Susan H. Pye; Marian Mor-

Honors — Ingrid E. Attrot, Brenda L. Federuk, Holly Larson (equal); Sylvia A. Cox; Paul S. Hopkins; Mary A. Korolyk.

Pass - Damaris P. Silverwood; Allison M. Wager.

B.C. Company **Won Contract**

The federal government's largest December contract for science and technology

GRADE III THEORY

ing a new satellite computer. MacDonald, Dettwiler and Associates Ltd., of Richmond, was awarded \$636,205 earth satellite data process ing system for the Seasat A project to be placed in orbit by the U.S. in May.

Contractor is the depart ment of energy, mines and resources which wants radar cans of the earth showing in detail the oceans and 'polar

The firm is a global pioneer in the development of digital processing of signals relayed from orbit. This is done more slowly and less accurately by the conventional optical

Company's program man ager Dave Sloan said two years ago the intention was le build two data process for Seasat A, one each for Canada and the U.S.. But the Americans decided it would be too costly and proceeded with an optical system of data recovery, the kind used

to take remote photographs of the earth. In the digital system, a special type of side-looking radar becomes the scanning device. It is able to "see" each orbit and covers large areas quickly and accurate

three or four orbits a day and be able to scan a path 100 metres wide each time. It will be unaffected by cover or darkness and able to operate in any weather. Slean said the digital pro cessor won't be ready in time

and probably not for about another year. But in the in-

handled by the slower optical

process.

When the new digital processor is installed and working at the Shoe Cove, Nfld. tracking station, it will supply information for both Ca

nadian and U.S. scientists. About 10 members of the the project, with much of their time engaged in working out simulated mathemati-

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PLANES MUST CARRY RAFTS

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian planes flying over stretches of water will continue to be required to carry life rafts, a transport department spokesman said Tuesday.

man said Tuesday.

He was commenting following confirmation by two major U.S. airlines that they have removed life rafts from certain of their passenger jets to reduce costs. As well, the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration has said at least four other major carriers have been told they may remove the life rafts.

The spokesman said no Canadian airline has requested permission to remove the equipment.

Trans-oceanic flights are not affected. But Braniff International and National Airlines have yanked life rafts from their aircraft flying along the Atlantic coasts, between Miami and the northeast seacoast, and on Gulf routes between South Florida and the west U.S.

National estimates it will save about \$149,000 a year in fuel costs for its 727s. The transport department spokesman said the cost-saving argument just isn't acceptable.

Emergency equipment standards require life rafts on all passenger planes flying across the At-lantic and Pacific Oceans and any other major body of water, he said.



PANCAKE RACE in Olney, England is won by Mrs. June Statham, 24, right, who is seen streaking for the finish line to edge out Judy

Perks, left. Mrs.Statham's winning time was one minute, four seconds.

UIC Fraud Fine Set At \$2,400

EDMONTON (CP) — A 31-year-old man who collected unemployment insurance only while he was employed was fined \$2,400 in provincial

court Tuesday.

Jim Pearson of Edmonto Jim Pearson of Edmonton was charged with eight counts of obtaining benefits, while employed under the Unemployment Insurance Act and pleaded guilty to the charges at an earlier date.

"The strange thing about this is that Mr. Pearson only collected honefits, while em-

collected benefits while em-ployed," Jim Brimacombe, Crown prosecutor, told court.
Brimacombe said Pearson collected a total of \$1,724 over a period of 16 weeks while

employed.
"However, when he became unemployed last September, he stopped collecting. I would say he is a bit confused as to the purpose of unemployment insurance."

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Back-Dating 'Not Needed'

A Central Saanich land de-veloper told Judge Peter Tuesday he back-dated a document for tax purposes but found out later he needn't have done so because it didn't make any difference.

43, said he offered Richard Brian Higgins, 42, of Saanich, former president of Unity Bank, 50 per cent of his interest in the Doney Road subdivision as an encouragement for him to accept a job offer with the Seaboard group of

Both men are accused of conspiracy to obstruct justice and corruptly agreeing to ac-cept or offering a secret commission. The trial was to con-

Eastgate said Higgins came to Victoria to relax in December, 1974. Higgins was under a lot of stress and was

During a drive up-island, Eastgate asked him if he was interested in working for the Seaboard group of companies

— Eastgate is president of six of them and secretary of a seventh. Higgins seemed in-

Eastgate felt his offer of Eastgate feth his offer of half of his interest in Doney Road represented \$40,000 to \$60,000 after taxes. Eastgate drew up a paper referring to sharing 50-50 in profits or losses of W.A.E. Holdings Ltd. and Seaboard but had it

dated May 16, 1973. He said he wanted it backdated so it would appear as a joint venture to coincide with a W.A.E.-Seaboard agree-ment. At the time he believed that if a company made in excess of \$100,000 it paid a higher tax. The profits from the subdivision were to be split 50 per cent to Seaboard, 25 per cent to W.A.E. — Eastgate's personal holding company - and the remaining 25 per cent would be for Higgins if certain employment conditions were completed.

Higgins would have to leave the money untouched for two to four years while he first completed courses to be a real estate salesman and later if he became an agent.

Eastgate said he never considered his back-dating of the document to be a form of tax evasion and said his companies have always paid their

Asked if he offered any favor or benefit to Higgins as consideration for anything he might have done for loans to himself, W.A.E. and Seaboard, Eastgate replied that

he didn't Court has been told that Higgins, president of Unity Bank from 1972 to 1975, authorized a personal line of credit for \$225,000 to Eastgate in January, 1973, which was fully utilized, and a \$425,-000 line of credit May 15, 1973, Seaboard Enterprises Ltd. for its subdivision proutilized. The personal line of credit was subsequently put

In the spring of 1974, he to do so.

said Higgins asked him to incorporate a company for him to put some money in at a later date. He assumed it to be for real estate. In the summer of 1975, Higgins came to visit Victoria and asked him to form a company and he would send money to cover the incorporation costs.

He said it would be a com-pany that Higgins would use for his own investments.

Later, he asked his accountant, William John Elliott, to incorporate a new company and act as nominee for Higgins. But Elliott said he would rather not be nominee and so it was put in Eastgate's name.

Shortly after that, Eastgate said he received \$500 from Higgins to cover incorpora-tion costs and later sent \$100 to cover additional costs.

Eastgate said Mount New ton Holdings Ltd. was to be used for Higgins' funds but later Higgins said he hadn't got any money to put into the company and it was all right if Eastgate did.
In the fall of 1976, there was

a discussion among the Sea-board partners about the possible employment of Higgins, who agreed to take the real estate course by correspon-

In April of 1977, said East-gate, Higgins arrived from Toronto and was going to real estate courses at UBC in Van-

couver.

Then, on April 27, RCMP came to the Seaboard offices and took away a number of documents. But police didn't remove Mount Newton or W.A.E. Holdings files until the next day.

later on the day of the RCMP raid and told him that he didn't want the problems of Unity Bank in the east "visited" on the Eastgate family or the Seaboard companies. Higgins said he was going to cancel the real estate courses and wanted to terminate employment prospects. East-gate told him to consider it overnight.

The next morning, East-gate said Higgins told him he didn't want anything further to do with the employment offer. They then met Elliott in his office becuse he was the only person, other than Eastgate's two partners, who had been present at the formation of Mount Newton the pre-vious year, that Elliott was his accountant, and Higgins was the person that the Mount Newton share was being held for.

Eastgate said Higgins told Elliott he didn't wish to have more and he wished to "unwind the agreement." Elliott asked whose name he wanted it in and "I said put it in the name of my four children.'

Eastgate said he had no intention of having Elliott alter documents to conceal Mount Newton, and added if in the name of Eastgate's he wanted to do that, he'd already had 24 hours in which

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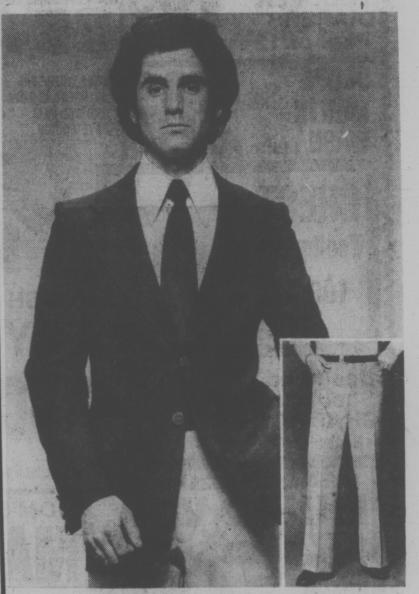
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Caseload Thefts Of Liquor Denied

ager of the Liquor Distribu-tion Branch today denied re-ports that staff members had stolen liquor by the caseload.

signed last week, said in an couver home such reports upset him because they

smear all the employees.

An ex-employee told the Vancouver Province that li-quor was stolen by the caseload and that there were drinking sessions behind

their products on to liquor store shelves.

Warnes said the remarks could have come from a disgruntled employee or one who misunderstood what he

Warnes, who quit over a difference of opinion with Deputy Corporate and Con-sumer Affairs Minister Tex Enemark on security, said he statement on the matter

Earlier this week, Ene-mark called in police to insaid manufacturers gave vestigate the security ar-

rangements at the branch and go through all files that might be relative to anything "sensitive."

The investigation has not ted the loss of liquor in the distribution system or turned up any irregularities in the audit of the Vancouver warehouse, Enemark said

Warnes said there are almost weekly sampling sessions by branch workers who test the product of manufacturers applying for a listing.

Anyone passing by one of See FORMER Page 2

Eagle **Attacks** Glider

TURIN (Reuter) — An Italian glider pilot today described a desperate midair battle with an angry eagle which attacked his sailplane. Antonio Beozzi, 28, said he was soaring 4,600 feet above mountains near this northern

mountains near this northern Italian city Tuesday when the eagle dived at his aircraft, attacked the windshield and

broke into the cockpit.
"I was real scared," Beozzi said. "It snapped at my arms. We had a real tough fight until I grabbed its neck and strangled the beast."

Holding the dead eagle with his left hand, Beozzi brought single-person glider safely back to earth.



HOPEFUL GAZE is worn by Dion Amyotte, 7, as he watches James Bay Community School classmate Cheryl Johnsen cut out what looks suspiciously like a

romantic red paper heart. Valentine's Day after all, is on Feb. 14 and a fellow can't be blamed for hoping that maybe Cheryl's effort might just be on his behalf.

munications Workers Union and the B.C. Telephone Comcessed for two days Tuesday. deadlocked on return-to-work

Rulletins circulated by the terms of the tentative settlement of the B.C. Tel contract include a general wage in-crease of six per cent for

Tel Talk

Recess

On Snag

The tentative agreement also calls for increases of six per cent retroactive through year, and would raise the journeyman's rate to \$11.14

The sides opened direct talks on this recommenda-tions 11 days ago and have work negotiations for five strike lock-out started Nov.

Besides the six-per-cent wage increase, the bulletin also disclosed that the terms pany contributions to the pension plan and introduction of a non-contributory dental plan for the first time.

There have been no official comments on back-to-work talks because of a news blackout imposed by federal mediator Mike Collins.

The union has estimated it will take at least five days to complete a ratification vote once the return to work

MONTREAL (CP) - The trading Tuesday before scrambling back to close at 90.08 U.S. cents. By noon today, it had recovered

Esquimalt Drops 'Brutal' Rape Film

said today both Esquimalt high school and the police used bad judgment when selecting a controversial film

She said the board works closely with the Victoria Rape Relief Centre, which mends using force to repell a rape attack.

The centre's recently-published book on rape contains a chapter on yelling, fighting and running away from rapists. The book is endorsed by the board and used in schools,

Esquimalt Police Chief Arthur Burton defended the showing of the film.

way of handling a rapist.

the price of virginity is worth your life. When you're up against á sexual psychopath, it could be your greatest de fence. But all situations are different and I wouldn't know

Greater Victoria school Burton said the film, de- counselling course and school administrators, will not be used again.

The film. How to Say No to a Rapist, advocates co-operation to avoid physical injury. It has been banned in several cities, but was shown at Esquimalt high school last week as part of a police rape coun-

Esquimalt Const. Paul Hicks selected the film for his

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little more careful in the fu-ture," Orme said.

something else.

I don't know," he said. School superintendent

board chairman Susan Brice scribed as "brutal" by school counsellors saw nothing wrong with it, Esquimalt vice-principal Eric Orme said today.

Hicks didn't know it had been severely criticized as a dangerous film by women's groups and rape counselling centres and banned by police in other cities, Burton said.

Orme said the counsellors accepted Hick's selection of the film because he has done good work in the past.
"I guess we'll have to be a

Because of the objections, Burton said, the police department will have to look for

'The next one we get may be worse or it may be better,

film and agrees with women's groups that it is 'brutal, poorly done and doesn't accurately or fairly prepare girls for a rape situation." Brice said.

CALL ELECTION: NDP

PM Won't Alter **Economic Policy**

OTTAWA — The Trudeau government is standing pat on its economic policies despite opposition demands for quick action, including more tax cuts, to cope with an inflation rate nearing the one mil-

and Finance Minister Jean Chretien Tuesday defended the government's record after Statistics Canada reported that a record 991,000 people were out of work in

The government also got a strong dose of advice about how to check rising unem-

ployment.

Less than a week before the start of an economic meeting of first ministers here, the C, D. Howe Research Institute published an open letter urging immediate permanent sales tax cuts, particularly by the prostimulate the economy.

NEWS

It's Blais' Turn

MONTREAL (CP) - Solic-MONTREAL (CP) — Solic-ltor-General Jean-Jacques Blais Tuesday took up where Francis Fox left off in facing demands from Jean Keable for all RCMP documents re-lating to the force's surveil-lance of the Parti Quebecois in the early 1970s. See story

> Israelis Rapped WASHINGTON (AP) -

New Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territory have come under fire from U.S. President Jimmy Carter as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat lobbies on Capital Hill for American weapons. See for American weapons. See story on page 23.

Blacks Defecting?

TORONTO (CP) - A ers touring theatre company says 14 black South African members of the group are seeking political asylum in Canada. Only five members plan to return to South Africa

4 Face Charges

MONTREAL (CP) - Four men were found criminally responsible today for the Jan. 22 slaying of alleged underworld kingpin Paolo Violi. Vincenzo Randizi, 39, Giovanni Di Mora, 35, Agostino Contrera, 33, and Dominico Manno, 44, will be formally charged Thursday.

7.7% Pay Boost OTTAWA (CP) - Collec-

tive agreements provided a 7.7-per-cent average ann increase in base rates in 1977, the federal labor department said Tuesday. The comparable figure for 1976 was 10.2

Prime Minister Trudeau tion demands in the Com-

sive Conservative finance critic, also released a draft copy of federal legislation to set up a proposed wage-and-price monitoring agency. The provinces have already seen the draft and rejected the proposed agency as being too

The proposals would give a monitoring agency access to confidential information already gathered by the Anti-Inflation Board and government spokesmen say its role would be to point a public spotlight on unjustified wage-and-price rises after mandatory controls end.

The 2.3-million-member Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) refused at a four-hour meeting with government of-ficials Tuesday to endorse federal proposals for manag-

A federal paper already discussed with provincial ministers, business and labor and released in draft form Monday by the New Demo-cratic Party was scheduled to be tabled today in Parlia

figures caused a storm of opposition in the daily Commons question period, with critics demanding everything from a general election to a

defended the government's policies, noting that seasonally-adjusted unemployment rates eased to 8.3 per cent in January from 8.5 per cent a month earlier. Most businessmen agree with government economic policies, Chretien

Chretien fended off opposition demands for action by saying the government was injecting \$2.5 billion into the economy in 1978 in the form of tax cuts to boost business

NDP leader Ed Broadbent was not impressed and said

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See TRUDEAU Page 2 between 5 and 6 p.m., stopped , wharf nearly 20 years ago.

\$48 MILLION FOR STUDENTS

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has allocated \$48 million to projects aimed at reducing the jobless rate among students, Employment Minister Bud Cullen announced Tuesday.

B.C. gets about \$5.5 million of the allocation.
Cullen said in a news release the money will be the
Young Canada Works share of job creation for 1978.
The program is expected to produce 30,000 summer jobs for students this year, he said.

Approved projects may operate for up to 18 weeks between May 1 and Sept. 1. Applications must be postmarked no later than Feb. 17.

The Young Canada Works program is about half of

the government's \$96 million total youth employment Allocations by provinces and territories are as fol-

Newfoundland \$2,062,000; Prince Edward Island \$325,000; Nova Scotia \$2,169,000; New Brusswick \$2,-244,000; Quebec \$14,481,000; Ontario \$10,703,000; Manitoba \$1,989,000; Saskatchewan \$1,911,000; Alberta \$1,-363,000; British Columbia \$5,571,000; Northwest Territories \$261,000 and Yukon \$148,000.

Car Plunge Claims Pair

A man and a woman drowned but two men sur-vived when their car plunged off the end of Port Renfrew wharf into about 30 feet of water Tuesday night.

Sooke RCMP are withholding names but all are be-lieved from the Victoria area. The accident occurred at about 9: 20 p.m. during heavy rain. Police said the driver and his passengers may not have been familiar with the

dark road which leads past the Port Renfrew Hotel directly to the wharf. The two survivors were taken to hospital with minor injuries and an RCMP diving

team arrived about 1 a.m. and recovered the two bodies.

indicated they were going over to the other side of the

He said they returned after 9 p.m. and "just drove off the

hundred feet long and leads straight from the road connecting it to shore near the western end of the community, 40 miles from Sooke.

Tow truck operator Lawrence Hill said there were tire marks on the creo-soted wharf deck indicating the driver had tried to stop or swerve the car before it mounted a 12 by 12 timber at the end of the structure.

Hill said the wharf can be very slippery, especially to Palmer said some Victoria brother Leonard drowned residents arrived in the area after driving off the same

Storms Still **Cripple East**

Federal troops moved in today to help dig out the eastern U.S. states from one of the region in history, but the grip of the crippling

Another blizzard swept howling winds from Sas-katchewan into Alberta in

The two-day eastern storm.

areas, brought widespread reports of flooding in addition to the more than two feet of snow that fell in many New England areas. Weather forecasters said

on northern Rhode Island and almost 80 centimetres on the Boston area, the heaviest snowfall there since records At least 50 storm-related

deaths were reported in Mas-sachusetts, Rhode Island and In the Maritimes, it was still snowing, blowing and

bleak today as some of the hardy struggled to work, many on foot, but others due in to wait out a crippling Many businesses which had

shut early Tuesday remain empty this morning. Others had only partial staff on duty. The storm caused severe damage to fishing installacoast and damaged vessels included a 96 foot trawler. At least one herring vessel sank

There were no reports of deaths or serious injuries. Among the harder hit areas of the Maritimes, the Dieppe, N.B., region near Moncton was buried under drifts up to 4 metres high. It was expect-ed to be several days before

that area was plowed out.

Would-Be Parent Testing Urged

By JIM ROBB

OTTAWA - Would-be parents should be made to pass a test before they are allowed to have children, a nent psychiatrist told a Senate committee Tues-

Prof. Cyril Greenland, of McMaster University, Hamilton, called for development of "massive social sanctions against irresponsible parenthood." The Senate committee is studying childhood expe-

riences as causes of criminal behavior later in life and Greenland told them his research suggested that well

suffered severe abuse or neglect as children. Most violent offenders are young men between 20 and 40 years of age, he said. Many such offenders have a history of being shuffled from one foster home to another as children, most were unwanted at birth, and graduated "almost inexorably" from minor to major

"The large majority of them are the unwanted and neglected child victims of our antiquated and inadequate health, welfare and educational services.' The psychiatrist said there are no simple solution

to violent behavior but fortunately offenders usually burn out and become calmer around ge 40. He said if society can impose driving tests on people who want to use automobiles it was reasonable to assume society could develop safeguards against irresponsible or genetically unwise parenthood over a

period of 10 or 15 years.

It is morally bankrupt, he said, to bring children into the world unless they have a reasonable chance of

thriving. And unborn children have rights, he empha-

Greenland said birth control and birth termination clinics should be universally available in every part of the country to prevent unwanted or irresponsible

But he warned against building a social industry around the problem of neglected and abused children rather than an improvement in public attitudes and

He said there was a tendency in North America to create such industries and then the problems and the

industries became self-sustaining.

People with genetic defects should be discouraged from having children in the same way carriers of hereditary disease are discouraged from producing

Dollar Gaining

Canadian dollar dipped to 89.89 U.S. cents on the New York money markets in light

Ottawa Slashing **Data Requests**

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — If Ottawa scrapped just one of the many forms it regularly asks 350,000 small businessmen to fill out, it could save the economy about \$100 million a

Minister of State for Small Business Tony Abbott says the figure is based on the estimated \$312 it costs to fill out a federal request for in-formation — from printing the form to analyzing the re-

The minister told a news conference Tuesday the cost is one reason why the federal government has launched a program to reduce the "pa-perburden" it imposes on cit-izens, starting with small

The first step will be to name a "controller of paper-burden," give him a staff of about 20 and set out to find ways to trim the as-yet uncounted number of forms, requests, surveys and reports demanded by the federal bu-

Abbott's first goal is to save a one-form equivalent of \$100 million in the first year. This is part of his long-term

hope to cut by 10 per cent Ottawa's paperburden. The controller of paperbur-

den will be within the indus try and commerce departcacy role" without any power

fy their paperwork.

The minister said changes would not appear overnight given that governments function on a flow of information, but hopes were that a new attitude would develop in government on the subject.

A large part of the burden was also imposed by provincial and municipal government, but Ottawa probably was responsible for the lion's

Abbott said about 25 per cent of the federal paper-work burden was accounted for by Statistics Canada-type surveys with 75 per cent composed of various forms for items like taxes, customs, licenses and permits.

He said the government-

imposed paperburden was a "profoundly aggravating part of businessmen's lives." A survey of 5,000 business men a year ago had shown 35 per cent of them pinpointing paperburden as their major irritant and 85 per cent had a negative opinion of the paper-

work imposed by govern-Asked for examples of what

forms could be chopped, Ab-bott said some customs forms were unnecessarily complex and some questionnaires sent out to retailers were not very able usefulness.

ing with the small business sector because it is "the most punished," Abbott said, but the plan would likely be broa-

The minister said the paperburden tended to harm re-lationships between government and business and the general public, leading to

MONTREAL PEN WAR DEN SHOT DEAD

MONTREAL (CP) — The shooting deaths of a prison warden and a 22-year-old restaurant cashier marked the

shot to death by three gun-

men as he was clearing snow from the driveway of his house with a snowblower

taurant cashier marked the fifth day of a work slowdown by Montreal's 5,200 policemen.

Michel Roy, warden of nearby maximum-security Archambault Institute, was shot to death by three gunations. Another police spokesmen added: "Nobody heard any-

thing because of the noise of the snowblower."

The killing comes on the heels of a lengthy conflict between the prisoners and administration at the peni-tentiary just north of Mon-treal

In the second shooting, restaurant cashier Heather Zematis was shot to death by

two gunmen in an armed rob-bery early Tuesday at the north-end restaurant where she worked.

"They threatened the girl but she got nervous and couldn't open the cash," a police spokesman said. "Then they shot her."

The death of the Archam-

bault warden came one day after Le Journal de Montreal printed a letter from Paul Rose, imprisoned for the 1970 kidnapping and murder of Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte. Rose said in his letter Monday that the conflict at the prison had become "se-

Region Shy Of Mika Bid

The Capital Regional District's planning commit-tee Tuesday refused to get involved in a Central Saanich controversy over a commercial-residential development adjacent to Butchart Gardens.

Ald. John Mika of Saanich could find no seconder to his motion that the committee ask the regional

board to remind Central Saanich that retention of the gardens is important to the whole region.

Mika said he is concerned that the Genstar Development Company's plan for a housing development, stores and a marina adjoining the world-famous gar-dens threatened their survival in their present state. He reminded the committee that taxpayers throughout the regional district had contributed to the

gardens through tourist promotion dollars.

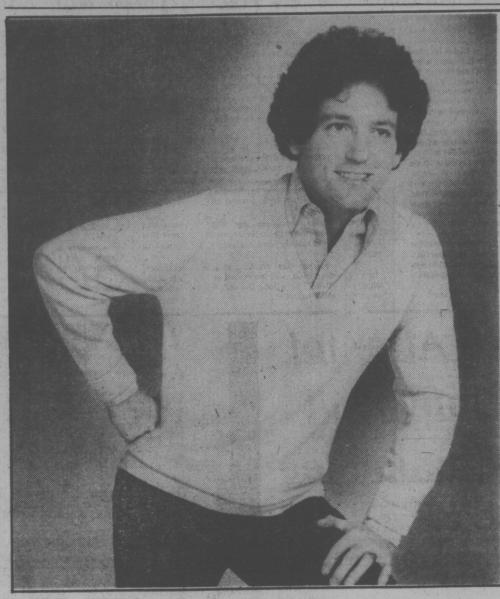
He said residents had also, through the years, made a point of taking friends and visitors to the

"Even the provincial government has got into the act sometimes and taken dignitaries out to see a prime

Committee chairman Victoria Ald. Murray Glazier said Central Saanich is expected to submit its community plan to the regional board soon. "Some comment will occur at that time," he told

But Central Saanich Ald. Dave Hill said, "We have to be careful when we sit here as politicians." He said both sides of the story should be studied

and this could be done through the community and regional plans.



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Bennett Presents Five-Region Plan

Premier Bill Bennett today of alienation. formula to the Task Force on Canadian Unity's public

Bennett proposed three initiatives he said would "pre-serve and strengthen our country" by making regions outside central Canada full partners in national decision making

Bennett called for: -implementation of a na volving all governments in Canada to resolve the current

economic situation;"
—restructuring federalprovincial bodies to guarantee full participation by the country's five regions;
—revision of the Canadian

political structure, particularly the Senate and Supreme Court to correct an insensitivity to regional diversity that is "the basic flaw in our

current federal system."
Bennett said his govern ment and the overwhelming majority of British Columbians "are committed to the goal of a strong and united Canada" and he predicted de-centralization of power would

meet that objective.

Returning to a theme he has developed during the last year, Bennett called for 'concerted and co-operative action at this time on the part of all levels of government to

design and implement an eco-nomic strategy for Canada." Bennett said federal tariffs policies designed to protect central Canada's manufac-turing centre frequently have a negative impact in B.C. and

have contributed to feelings

This alienation also reflects in Canada has historically Canada," said the premier.

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No Place to Treat Suicidal Teens

Rules Broken 'All the Time' By Placing Them With Adults in EMI

Times Staff

The number of suicidal teen-agers is on the increasebut British Columbia still has no psychiatric unit where they can legally be treated, says Victoria psychiatrist Dr.

Philip Ney.

The policy is not to admit them to the Eric Martin Institute but we're breaking that rule all the time although it's not good for adolescents to mix with the

adults," he says.
"In the face of the growing numbers (of disturbed and suicidal teen-agers) there is no psychiatric adolescent unit in the province where we can treat them"

Ney cites a number of factors that contribute to the emotional problems of teen-agers — a materialistic society, assembly lines of abortions, society's concern with overpopulation and its downgrading of the parental role.

"When you have assembly lines of abortions it's quite apparent to a teen-ager that if society can't value its un-

born, it can't value the completed product either."

The emphasis now given the so-called good life — two cars in the garage, expensive boat and overseas holidays—often makes kids feel they are a drain on their parents.

Ney says he noticed when he was living in Hong Kong

that materialism is even threatening the strong family life that was once the trademark of the Chinese. It's even tainting the Chinese family," he says.

Concern about overpopulation contributes to teen-agers' emotional problems because they get the sense that they're not valued very highly because so much is made of overpopulation

Problems often begin in families where the mother is restless and dissatisfied with her role.

'If it's not meaningful to be a parent, the kids begin to think we're not valuable. Parents should enjoy being parents. Then, kids will enjoy being kids.".

Teen-agers who are driven to suicide are like people walking down a long dark tunnel with no glimpse of light behind or ahead.

"They must have a good experience of life in order to have a purposeful attitude toward their future existence," Ney says.

While suicidal tendencies are more evident when children become teen-agers, the emotional distress that can later lead to suicide often surfaces in the very early

"The symptoms start showing at a very early age, often at kindergarten, and interested people start pushing panic buttons," says John Dorner, a special counsellor with School District 61. One of 12 special counsellors with the district, Dorner and counsellor Connie Edwards, work with students at one senior secondary, two junior secondary and seven elementary schools.

Dorner, who has a doctorate in counselling psychology, has been at the job for five years and says chidren with emotional problems should be helped in the early

"The younger child tends to talk less about problems.
They don't think about suicide. It's usually at the junior secondary level when they begin to verbalize."

Dorner says parents are more receptive to help when a child is younger and the situation in the home has not yet become dangerously charged with emotion.

Part of the problem is that many adults become parents with no knowledge of the skills needed to raise a mentally healthy family.

Society, he says, should offer that training in interpersonal skills

They have to respond to kids so the kids feel worth-

While he and his fellow counsellors do what they can, Dorner says more skilled counselling is needed if the problem is to be licked.

"It's going to take time, money and skilled people. The question is how much is society prepared to pay.

(Second of two-part series)

Planner 'Grossly In Error

Regional planner Peter Hammer's claim that land costs in the proposed Royal Oak industrial park would be too high to attract developers has been disputed by a realtor specializing in commercial and industrial properties.

In a strongly-worded letter to Saanich council, with a copy to the Capital Regional District, Robert Murphy of Realspan Properties Ltd. says the information provided by Hammer at last week's Saanich public hearing was grossly in error.

Industrial land has been selling for more than twice the price quoted by the plan-ner, according to his letter. Hammer said the serviced

Royal Oak land would sell for around \$4 per square foot, substantially more expensive than areas of the Lower Mainland where industrial land is available for as little as \$2.50 per square foot.

To make the Royal Oak

land competitive it might be necessary to have some form of public subsidy toward servicing costs, he warned.

But Murphy, who says he has been involved in the ow nership and development of several warehouse buildings in Greater Victoria during the past seven years, states that for many years the marketplace has been paying more than \$2.50 per square foot for warehousing land.

"The myth of \$2.50 per square foot for industrial land in Vancouver or Victoria is a result of would-be experts searching their historical files for land prices, rather than attempting to do busi-ness in the marketplace," he

"Industrial property in areas such as Esquimalt, Hillside Avenue and the Boleskine-Tennyson area has recently been trading at prices in the area of \$8 per square foot."

Murphy says as owner and

developer of a 10,000-square-foot warehouse in the Boleskine-Tennyson area he was able to create an economically viable project with land costs exceeding \$8 per square

"I can assure you I re ceived no form of subsidy from the municipality," he



HAMMER ... his figures disputed

Man's Arm Mangled By Tractor

A 36-year-old man received severe arm injuries when drawn into tractor mechanism outside his shop Tues-day afternoon.

Police said John Grieve, the owner of J. Grieve Motors Ltd., 7865 East Saanich, was checking grease fittings with Murray Stockall while the tractor engine was running and power takeoff engaged.

As Grieve turned, a gust of wind blew his coat into the power takeoff, which wrenched his arm into the shaft before Stockall could switch off the engine

Grieve was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital for surgery and is in good condition

Last-Ditch Attempt To Get Baby Unit Assigned to Jubilee

Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me where in Victoria one can take an I.Q. test, plus the correct procedure for applying to take this test? A.W.L.

A. Every Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. a training information session is held at Canada Manpower, 810 Fort. This is followed by an interview with a counsellor. Testing may be arranged on request. If you are attend-ing Camosun College or the University of Victoria, you may also apply for a test from Student Services.

Q. I understand the law for the size of speed bumps is 3½ inches. My car clears six inches and yet I have a bad time clearing some bumps, especially on the parking lot of the Hillside shopping centre. Can you tell me what is the correct height? B.L.B.

A. Apparently there are no regulations governing the height of speed bumps. But 31/2 inches is recommended some traffic engineers. As parking lots at shopping centres are privately owned, the size of bumps may vary.

Obstetricians, pediatricians and surgical specialists today made a last-ditch stand to have pediatric and obstetric services combined at Royal Jubilee Hospital rather than the new Helmcken Road facility.

grated services department.

If the two departments are housed at Jubilee, planning

could start immediately and the two departments would

be in full operation by 1980.

He said Royal Jubilee has

the largest obstetric service

ber of obstetricians on active

staff. The same situation ap-

Boulton said a helicopter

pad already exists at the hos-

pital for transportation of in-fants and children from re-

He said between 60 to 75

pediatric beds could be pro-

vided in the Bay Pavilion and obstetric space of 57,000 feet

could be available in the Richmond Pavilion, com-

pared to the 45,000 feet pro-

Boulton ssaid the decision to place the two services

at Helmcken Road has been poorly researched, will result

in lesser care and cost the

community much more fi-

Meanwhile, regional plan-

ner Murray Halkett con-

posed at Helmcken Road.

plies to pediatrics.

in the area with a large num-

Dr. Basil Boulton and Dr. vincial government's inte-Andrew Gillespie presented a brief to the regional hospital board spelling out why the two services should be at Ju-

Placing them there, it said, would be in line with the hospital's regional role as a referral hospital and combined care and trauma

The hospital, Boulton said, is closer to the school population and support services, such as the Queen Alexandra Solarium, the George Pearkes Clinic and the pro-

Seal Drive

Sets Record Contributions to the 1977 total \$78,688, an increase of

Dr. Robert M. Lane was chairman for the Victoria

Ken Dobell, president of the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society, said \$650,000 was raised in the province, \$50,000 more than the target and the largest amount raised in the 55 years have been held.

WELCOME SUNSHINE turned down- Here, a mother and her children enjoy town Victoria into more of a smiling the quiet stretches of Market Square people's place this morning and fos- before the crowds arrive and the city tered thoughts of the coming spring. comes to life. (John McKay photo).

FILL DUMP CLOSED BY OWNER

Truck Foes Provoke Layoffs

firmed today that Health Bay residents about messy Minister Bob McClelland has roads near a gravel pit opera agreed in principle to place tion will mean that two or three employees of Trio the two services at Helmcken Ready-Mix Ltd. will have to be laid off, the firm's owner said today.
Bruce McLaren said the

The centre is asking Greater Victoria municipalities to

Also looking for money is the Victoria City Police Community Band which president Donald Hauser says is in need of an annual grant of \$1,500.

grant them an unspecified amount of the \$22,456 budget

Hauser says that in the past the band has been sustained by a yearly grant for that amount by the city police.

But the band, started 10 years ago, has been growing up and Hauser says the police recently informed him they

have decided to drop sponsorship "because we no longer fall

Hauser said the organization is changing its name to

layoffs are inevitable be-

cause this morning he closed

the fill dump which is part of the gravel pit, following com-

plaints aired at a Saanich

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trol area, Douglas and Racer

The minister met with region hospital planning offi-cials earlier this week at their request.

No mention was made of

extra funding but if the two services are placed at Helmcken it will mean the \$30 million ceiling for the first phase of the new hospital which will eventually replace the Victoria General Hospital, will have to be lifted.

Halkett said there are two options. One is to add another at a cost of about \$1.5 million. and the other would be to complete the entire outside structure but only fill in two This would cost appublic works committee

meeting Tuesday night. Contractors who have been using the dump — the only "acceptable" one in the Greater Victoria area for dumping excavated fill may be forced to lay off some their own employees,

McLaren told the Times.

get their way but it is going to McLaren said although the

Local Ships Movements Provider at sea, returning

May 3; Endeavour undergoing refit in Vancouver, re-turning Feb. 27; Ferra Nova at sea, returning Feb. 24; all MARINE SCIENCES

Parizeau in Alberni Inlet. Pandora II and Richardson at Pat Bay, Vector off the Restigouche, Kootenay and Fraser River.

keep the roadway clean, in avoid the trucks tracking mud on to the road surface. After learning of the com-

cided that his only course was

to close the fill dump until drier weather arrives The ironical aspect to that decision, he said, is that in the past month Saanich mu-nicipality has been depositing more than half the fill enter-

They (Saanich) were

most upset this morning because we had closed it

Complaints raised by residents in letters to Saanich included charges that Trio Ready-Mix was responsible for "pillage" to a once attractive wooded area.

But McLaren said although it is difficult to make a gravel pit attractive while it is in

up with an attractive piece of

The fill dumping is needed for that reclamation process, he explained. The gravel pit operation has been there for close to 50

years and residents who bought homes in the area must have been aware of that "Anything happens in this

area (involving truck complaints) and we seem to catch the static, even though there are three other gravel pits

McLaren noted that the provincial government. Saanich municipality and Chew Excavating all have plaints ever seem to be

directed against them.
Saanich public works committee recommended that municipal officials use new bylaw controls governing soil tough with the firm.

Trio seems to have gotten away with a great deal for a great many years and I ould just like to know when we are going to take them commented Ald. John

But McLaren responded today that his company has always tried to co-operate with the municipality and maintain a low profile

He recalled that about four years ago when there was a similar controversy, Trio spent several months and usands of dollars" to de fend itself against the

"We are not prepared to go to that expense and get in-volved in that kind of contro

versy again," he added.
"So we'll shut it up (the dump) until the weather

Cameras May Roll As Aldermen Toil Cable Ten representative Daphne Goode said today the If there's any action at city hall, it's usually at the com-

proposal is still in the preliminary stages but the mayor and aldermen seem enthu-Goode said "the first taping

should be set up in the next three weeks, but it's all

pretty grey right now, nothing's definitely established." Cable Ten's plan is to take a couple of color cameras and videotape equipment into the sue are hashed out before they get to the somewhat subdued public meet-

ings of full council.

mittee stage.

Goode said the first two

Cable Ten will also be stutapes and has not yet com-mitted the station to producing a 'City Hall Show'

tapings will probably not be shown to the public, but inexperimental learning sesget a chance to view their er or not they like their TV

A band that grew too old, the Victoria Rape Relief

The three parties will all appear before the Greater

Centre and a freelance writer who wants to do a book

about Victoria all have one thing in common - they need

Victoria Intermunicipal Committee at city hall next Tuesday in bids for financial assistance.

Of the trio the Rape Relief Centre, facing a deficit of

about \$22,456 for the 1978-79 fiscal year, is most desper-

In a letter the centre reports it is operating with about half the staff it needs and "is hard-pressed in this

fiscal year to maintain even present services.

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Rape Relief to Rover . . . Everybody Wants Money

little (financial) help from its (municipal) friends. "We feel the concert band could thrive and play an important role in the community," said Hauser.

sistance too, and is seeking underwriting expenses in the way of grants for the initial printing of a glossy book she has planned about Victoria and Vancouver Island. Campbell, who says local photographer Jim Ryan and city archivist Ainslee Helmcken will also work on the

Freelance writer Betty Campbell needs financial as

project, plans to aim "at the mass market - both to millions of tourists and to residents seeking a souvenir of

"The book will be performing a service in spreading the word about Victoria and the Island and encouraging visitors with money to spend.

Campbell doesn't say how much she wants the muni-

cipalities to contribute. Other business to be dealt with by the intermunicipal committee includes a presentation by the Greater Victoria Animals' Crusaders who are urging that an animal control survey for the capital region be undertaken in the near

The Animals' Crusaders will be pressing their case with a film entitled "The Short, Unhappy Life of Rover."

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ronto stock market continued to gain in active mid-afternoon trading today, spurred by higher energy issues and a moderate advance at New York.

York.

Trading heits continued in shares of Capital Diversified Industries Ltd. and Border Chemical Co. Ltd. pending amouncements. Capital Diversified last traded at \$1.30 a share and Border Chemical at \$2.42 a share.

Among other industrials, Maclaren Power A gained 1 to \$34, Fakconbridge Nickel Mines A ¾ to \$18½, Imasco Ltd. A % to \$30, Bow Valley Industries ¾ to \$21½ and Wardair International ½ to \$6½.

\$57\%, Roman Corp. \(\frac{1}{4}\) to \$24\% and Pine Point Mines \(\frac{1}{4}\) to \$23, Campbell Red Lake Mines slipped \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$37\% and Placer Development \(\frac{1}{6}\) to \$231\.

Ranger Oil Canada climbed 1½ to \$28¼, Siebens Oil and Gas ½ to \$28¼ and Amalgamated Bonanza Petroleum ½ to \$40%. Oakwood Petroleums fell ¼ to \$5 and Nemco Exploration eight cents to \$2.97.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market put together a broad advance today on the heels of Tuesday's rally.

"catch-up" buying by investors who missed Tuesday's session, which opened an hour late in New York because of a severe snowstorm They also cited continuing hopes that a compromise might be impending in Washington on natural-gas prices, breaking a deadlock on promoted compromise that it is not a support of the control of the cont

news in the last few days from such companies as General Motors, Sears Roebuck

and Boeing.

GM shares rose % to \$60 ¼:
Sears was up ¼ to \$26 ¾, and
Boeing climbed ¼ to \$29 %, all in active trading.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) -Prices were slightly higher in moderate afternoon trading today on the Montreal Stock Exchange. Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST was 301,800 shares, compared with 189,900 shares traded up to the same time Tuesday. Abitibi Paper gamed ¼ at \$11½, Inco A ½ at \$16%, Mercantile Bank of Canada ½ at \$12 and Noranda A 1% at \$21%. Toronto-Domin-ion Bank lost 1% at \$16%, Nor-cen Energy Resources 3% at \$161% and Du Pont of Canada

London

LONDON (CP) - Prices rose fractionally near the close of moderate trading today on the London stock market. The Financial Times index was at 483.5 an hour before the close. Leading in-dustrials and oil issues gained, whild gold stocks remained steady. Canadian issues firmed in light trading.

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CALGARY (CP) - Receipts of 1,010 head to 11 a.m. at the Calgary public stock-yards were mostly slaughter steers and cows. Trade was active. Slaughter steers met a moderate demand from local buyers with prices 50 cents higher. Light receipts of average-conditioned slaughter heifers traded steady. Slaughter cows steady with prices to 32. Good exportable bulls traded \$2.75

A1-2 steers over 1,000 pounds 43.50-44.50, A3-4 42-43.50. Heifers A1-2 over 850 pounds 39.50-41.25, under 850 40.50. Cows D1-2 29-31; D3-4 28-29; D5 26-28. Good bulls 33-38.75.

Feeder heifers met a good demand at steady prices. Several loads of short-keep heavy feeder steers over 1,-000 pounds traded active at

steady prices.
Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 43-45.90. Good feeder heifers over 700 pounds 37-

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars is 1.1035 for cash, 1.1065 for cheques and 1.0635 for coins. Selling rates are 1.1195 for cash and 1.1165 for cheques.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was down 3-50 at \$1.1095. Pounds sterling was down 14-25 at \$2.1402.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 1-20 at \$0.9013. Pound sterling was down 2-5 at \$1.9290.

LONDON METALS

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals today in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ounce:

Copper spot 629.5-630; copper future Tin spot 6,365-6,370; tin future 6,250-6,260 Lead spot 313-314; lead future 320-320.5 Zinc spot 247-247.5; zinc future 251-

GOLD

UN Energy Aid

NICOSIA (Reuter) - Cyprus will receive technical aid worth about \$400,000 from a UN agency to help in its search for alternative energy sources, Commerce and In-dustry Minister Antonios

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations Wednesday in new pence unless pounds are indicated, x-indicates that quotations includes dollar premium based on latest conversion rate, 0.7668. Associated Brit Foods 61; Babcock and Wilcox 114; Bass Charrington 140; BICC 103½; xBlivoors 425; BOC International 68½; Bools 200; Bowater 171½; Brit Am Tomb 292½; Brit Assets 171½; Brit Am Tomb 292½; Burmah Oil 54; xCanadian Pac stgx E10¾; xChariter Cons 124; Cons Gold 184½; Courtaulds 189; De Beers 290½; Dis-11llers 710; Dunlos 85; EMI 175½; xF. S. Geduld £19¾; Gen Elec 256½; Glaxo 50½; Grand Metropolitan Hotels 970½; Gr Un Stores 272; Guest Keen 276½; Lawker Siddeley 180; Metal Box 298; Minorco 134; xPhillips 780; Pilkington Bros 430½; Plessey 91; Rank A 246; Rio Tinto Zinc 168; Roan Consol 65; Sel Trust 385; Second Scott Inv 86¾; Shell T and T 494½; Tanganyika T33½; Thomson 610; Thorn 364; Tube Investments 380; Ultramar 224½; Unilever 598; Unilor Corp 265; Vasla 17; Vickers 181½; Wastern Dep Level 675; XWest Mines 68; W Holding 522½; Woolworth 65; Zambian Copper 10.

BONDS: Brit Transport £63¾; Brit Cons £22½; Treasury 8½; £95½; War Loan £35½.

CLOSING **AVERAGES**

TORONTO Metals Golds Oil, gas Paper, frst Cons prod Ind prod R Est, con Transprtn Pipelines Utilities Volume: 3 million.

Comp Index 1,015.63 + 5.38 827.25 + 8.511,308.56 - 4.671,363.52 + 3.99 881.17 + 7.72 938.62 + 8.09 847.69 + 4.02 1,428.96 + .36 1,140.25 + .84 1,297.89 + 5.92 1.224.05 + 2.91Communica 1,030.59 + 6.83 Merchandsg 846.03 + 4.35 Industries was up ½ at \$5½ Financial 939.59 + 4.19 on 700. Management 1,226.43 + 5.08

NEW YORK

31 Industrials 782.66 + 3.81 um was up .05 at .60 on 70,500. 20 Transport 214.60 + 1.12 Nevex Mines was up .04 at .24 15 Utilities 106.60 + .61 on 59,500 shares and Galves-65 Stocks 274.51 + 1.39 Volume 21 million.

VANCOUVER VANCOUVER (CP) - .11 at .66 and Delta Petrole-

Prices were up in active trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

um was down .14 at \$1.90.
On the curb exchange.
Oriana Development was

In the industrials, Athabasca Colonial Resources was unchanged at .95 on 4,200 shares and Interpublishing was unchanged at \$3 on 1,666. BBC Realty Units was unchanged at \$15½ on 1,100 shares and Ver Bestewards shares and Keg Restaurants was unchanged at \$1.10 on 1,000. Grouse Mountain was down .02 at .60 and Balco

On the resource and development board, Golden Granite was up .83 at .27 on 91,754 shares and New Cinch Urani-um was up .05 at .60 on 70,500. Nevex Mines was up .04 at .24 on 59,500 shares and Galveston Mines was up .01 at .81 on 52,300. Redford Mines was up

at .39 on 48,000. **Early Quotes**

.01 at .31 on 575,000 shares and NCA Minerals was up .01

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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